

Issues/Programs Quarterly Report

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The following newscasts, programs, specials and announcements airing on WXOW-TV provide the most significant treatment of community issues:

WXOW-TV Newscasts

News 19 Extra Early Daybreak	Monday-Friday 4:30-5:00 a.m.
News 19 Early Daybreak	Monday-Friday 5:00-6:00 a.m.
News 19 Daybreak	Monday-Friday 6:00-7:00 a.m.
MidDay**	Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
News 19 Live @ 5pm	Monday-Friday 5:00-5:30 p.m.
News 19 @6pm	Monday-Saturday 6:00-6:30 p.m.
News 19 @10pm	Monday-Sunday 10:00-10:35 p.m.

Public Service Announcements

Varying length announcements from :10-:60 airing throughout the day about issues of community interest and importance.

The following ABC network programs are also represented in this report:

Good Morning America
ABC World News
Nightline
20-20
This Week with George Stephanopoulos

In direct response to timely news topics, viewer letters and emails, WXOW-TV elected to cover the following issues through news stories, public affairs programming and/or special reports:

GOVERNMENT

CRIME & COURTS

AGRICULTURE

COMMUNITY EVENTS

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

HEALTH

RECREATION

EDUCATION

POLITICS

EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY

COVID

SOCIAL JUSTICE

**1. "GOVERNMENT"
4-1-21 THROUGH 6-30-21**

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:18 4/1/21 6PM

Slug: MTU BARNES

Electric busses could soon be rolling around the streets of La Crosse thanks to a partnership between the MTU and Xcel Energy. Lieutenant governor Mandela Barnes visited La Crosse this morning to show his support for the project. He says it is important for not only the community but also La Crosse's global impact. The buses will be available to the city of La Crosse this coming fall for the community to utilize.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:28 4/1/21 6PM

Slug: BUS FARES

MTU buses will now resume bus fare collection starting on May 3rd. Previously bus fare collection was supposed to resume today but due to a delay in parts for increased safety items for buses it was moved back. Starting in May the cost will be 1.50 for an adult fare and 1.25 for children ages 4 to 17 with additional discounts for students and seniors. Find a full list of fares and pass rates on the La Crosse MTU's website. We will have a link to that over at wxow.com search MTU.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:27 4/5/21 6PM

Slug: GILLETTE STREET

Drivers in La Crosse will want to avoid another east-west corridor. Gillette Street is closed for a construction project. Drivers on the northside should avoid Gillette from Rose to George until August 27. Crews will be doing utility work, paving and lighting work in addition to a state project in that same area. That also means the intersections at Kane, Charles, Liberty, Avon, and Caledonia Streets will be closed. Drivers should instead use Clinton Street this summer.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:16 4/6/21 6PM

Slug: ROUND ABOUT

And some construction is happening in Onalaska near Altra Federal Credit Union and Coulee Golf Bowl. A round-a-bout is being put in that area on East Main Street near the Highway 53 interchange. That project started Monday and will continue through September of this year.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:24 4/7/21 6PM

Slug: SEWER LINE

Water problems on La Crosse's southside. Crews working to repair a pipe break is located under Mormon Coulee Road near Broadview. During repair preparations last night some sewage spread to the road running to storm catch basins that drain to the Pammel Creek channel. You should avoid contact with water in the area until further notice. Southbound traffic will also be limited to one lane while repairs are being made.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:57 4/9/21 6PM

Slug: HOUSING DEV

The La Crosse city council takes what the council president says is a step toward addressing a pair of problems, affordable housing and adding to the tax base. At issue a resolution to allow re-zoning at Fifth and Division Streets, the site of the former Big Brothers Big Sisters office building, giving the green light for construction of a 12-unit apartment building with rent ranging between 750 to 850 per month. 10 members voted in favor of a re-zone is planned for Fifth and Division streets including

council president Martin Gaul who wrote of the project. If we as a city start to work with folks looking to build projects exactly like this one, as these units come on line, they will force owners of substandard properties to make substantial improvements to stay competitive. That is a win for everyone, but it has to start with us. Just two city council members opposed the plans due to what they say is a lack of outreach from the property manager Reliant Real Estate Solutions.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:35 4/12/21 10PM

Slug: COVID BILLS

The state assembly passed a bill that would stop businesses from requiring employees to get vaccinated for covid-19, in essence preventing Wisconsin businesses from discriminating against their employees based on vaccination status. The bill would prevent the Wisconsin DHS and public health officials from requiring vaccination or a person to show proof of vaccination. Supporters of the bill argue its unethical to require people to receive the shot especially those who are concerned about vaccine safety. Those opposed believes passing this bill would downplay the importance of covid-19 vaccines at this time. The bill is expected to pass the state senate this week although Governor Evers is expected to veto it if it reaches his desk.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:32 4/14/21 MIDDAY

Slug: CAPACITY RULING

The ruling this morning comes just two weeks after the court struck down the statewide mask mandate. There has not been a statewide capacity limit in place since October when an appeals court put the governor's order on hold. That order limited indoor public gatherings to 25-percent of a building or room's occupancy or, in places without an official limit, 10 people. Right now, there are local ordinances in some areas of the state in place regulating how many people can gather indoors. However, we have seen those loosening as more people gets vaccinated.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:30 4/15/21 6PM

Slug: BARRACKS

Construction at Fort McCoy for new barracks. It is the second of eight projects planned for the fort. The fort sponsoring a groundbreaking ceremony today and a tour of the construction site. The construction will provide a modern update to some of the fort's older barracks. When completed you'll see a 61,000 square foot area with laundry facilities, spacious rooms that can be reconfigured based on need. A commander with Fort McCoy remarked on the different areas of training that the new barracks will be able to house. The cost, 18.8 million dollars for the 4 new barracks 3-brigade headquarters and officer quarters.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:41 4/16/21 6PM

Slug: BUCK MANLEY

The chief of the Holmen area fire department has been put on administrative leave. Chief Buck Manley is on leave as the department looks at a shared service plan with the City of La Crosse. The Holmen area fire department fire board released a statement saying they are looking to improve their services for the communities they serve. The statement goes on to say that Manley's leave is pending discussions regarding the fire services agreement. Board member Patrick Barlow is not willing to comment on Manley's leave.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
1:57 4/19/21 10PM

Slug: PFAS WEBINAR

State health and natural resource experts are saying the next step to rid communities of pfas depends on the Wisconsin Joint Finance Committee. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold tuned in to a DNR and

Department of Health webinar today to learn why funding from Governor Tony Evers' budget is crucial to curb the contamination. Pfas contamination concerns dominate Town of Campbell supervisor Lee Donahue's life right now. The pfas portion of the state budget is set for over twenty million dollars. Without state funding the DNR cannot keep testing. Donahue says it is a state wide problem with one solution, you. You can find a link to the joint finance committee's page at wxow.com and this Wednesday at six o'clock Governor Evers is hosting a Badger Bounceback session where he will address pfas water issues.

Time: :19 First Aired: 4/19/21 Shows: 10PM

Slug: NEW POLICE CHIEF

The City of Tomah now welcomes a new police chief following the retirement of Mark Nicholson. Tomah's police and fire commission appointed assistant police chief Scott Holum to top spot. Holum has served the Tomah police department for more than 22 years as a patrol officer, sergeant, lieutenant, and most recently assistant chief.

Time: 1:56 First Aired: 4/20/21 Shows: 10PM

Slug: NEW COUNCIL

We begin in the City of La Crosse where a new mayor and city council president assume their new responsibilities. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold shares what the freshly elected officials plan to for the city they've now sworn to serve. Council president Barb Janssen knew she would get nominated for the leadership role but did not think she would win unanimously. After four years on common council, she knows it is not easy. But she is prepared for her role to assign committee members and run orientation for the newbies. New mayor Mitch Reynolds says it took a moment to adjust. Once the nerves pass, he's ready to work on all the issues. New leadership pledging to take a new approach to the city's ongoing challenges. In La Crosse Marcus Aarsvold News 19. And Mayor Reynolds says he has already got meetings on the agenda for tomorrow. Planning discuss pfas water contamination on French Island with Congressman Ron Kind.

Time: :29 First Aired: 4/21/21 Shows: 5PM

Slug: EVERS CONF

Governor Evers visiting the Town of Campbell today to discuss his plan for dealing with the pfas contamination issue. Lawmakers joined to governor to re-introduce what is called "Clear Act Twenty-21." The governor says this is a continuation of progress two years ago after declaring twenty-19 the year of clean drinking water. Not only did lawmakers support the bill but a Town of Campbell resident shared her personal experience and the impact pfas contamination has on the lives of these residents. Clear act Twenty-21 includes funding for sampling and testing of public water supplies and establishes and maintains ground and drinking water standards. It also includes the creation of a pfas municipal grant program that will help communities like the Town of Campbell. Governor Evers says if this bill does not pass the people living in the Town of Campbell and others affected by pfas contamination will continue to use water from another source and he says that is not a long-term solution. His hope is that the bill at least receives a hearing because last time it did not.

Time: :32 First Aired: 4/22/21 Shows: 10PM

Slug: MILK BILL

When it comes to the state of dairy Wisconsin's US Senator wants plant-based products to stop masquerading as milk. Senator Baldwin and Senator Jim Risch of Idaho are reintroducing the Dairy Pride Act of 2021 which would require non-dairy products made from nuts, seeds, plants, and algae to no longer be labeled with dairy terms such as milk, yogurt, or cheese. Although food and drug administration regulations about this already exist the Dairy Pride Act would require the FDA to issue guidance for nationwide enforcement of mislabeled products within 90 days. The bill would also require the FDA

to report to congress two years after enactment to hold the agency accountable. A group of senators introduced the dairy pride act back in 2017 but it was met with controversy and did not pass. Two years later, Baldwin and Risch reintroduced the legislation only to be stymied by the FDA's transition to new leadership.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:43 4/26/21 10PM

Slug: MN CENSUS

The numbers prove why Minnesota's top participation in the 2020 census was so important. The data released today show Minnesota will get to keep all of its congressional seats and 10 electoral votes... But it beat out New York for the final seat allocated by just 89 people. Minnesota recorded the best voluntary response rate to the census and overall, the state's population grew by 7.4 percent to 5.66 million that growth is slightly better than the national average. New York and California are among a handful of states set to lose congressional seats. While Texas gains two and Florida is among a handful of states to pick up a seat heading into next year's midterms. Wisconsin's and Iowa's congressional allotment remain unchanged.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
1:55 4/27/21 6PM

Slug: PD PROMO

For the first time ever there's a female captain serving the La Crosse police department. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold spoke with former lieutenant. Now Captain Avrie Schott. Marcus, she says her title is different but her goal is the same. What is it? Captain Schott focused a lot of her career since 1999 building relationships in the community and after a year with a lot of police turmoil nationally. As a Community Service Captain. Now she runs the show in that department. Captain Schott tries to lead by example for her children. Schott says she is learned by example, rising the ranks with Chief Shawn Kudron. The promotion does not come without new battles to fight after much contention behind the badge in Wisconsin and across the country. As head of Community Service Bureau for Schott it's about blending in, not belittling. And that is her motivation to improve the perception of local law enforcement. In her new role Captain Schott runs the DARE program, staff accreditation, and the school resource officer program which may become her biggest hurdle, as that program hangs in the balance. It is Dustin, you saw her family their supporting her. She says the hard job would not be possible without their support. Thanks Marcus. Several others officers were promoted today. It was an in-person and virtual ceremony as the force says it is too soon to hold their regular ceremony with everyone together in the same room.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:33 4/28/21 6PM

Slug: COPELAND

A few more areas of road construction to note around La Crosse. Expect delays in the coming days on both Copeland Ave and Cass Street. Copeland Avenue south bound from Saint Andrew Street to Monitor Street will be reduced to one lane of traffic starting next Monday. Crews are repairing water utilities along the road. That work currently underway on Copeland from Causeway Boulevard to about River Bend Rd. Also starting Monday, the intersection of Cass and 20th Street South will be closed for work on utilities and road reconstruction. That closure is expected to last until early July.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:25 4/29/21 6PM

Slug: HOLMEN FIRE

For the Holmen area fire board, the issue remains the same, they need more fulltime firefighters. The board met last night in the Town of Holland; revisiting recommendations received from the McMahon Consultant Group. Optimum Staffing would be 24-7 availability, but that cannot happen with the current five fulltime staff and ten on-call firefighters. But area growth within the communities says it

will eventually have to. Barlow added that everything being considered is part of a critical process. The goal is to have a viable solution by the end of the year.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:33 4/30/21 10PM

Slug: GOP BUDGET

Wisconsin republicans saying today they want no part of nearly 300 items proposed in the Governor's budget and will work through a 15-page list of things to cut next week. The GOP controlled joint finance committee will vote next Thursday to strip those items with which they disagree. Key among them the proposal to legalize medical and recreational marijuana. The restoration of collective bargaining for public workers and expanding Medicaid. After voting to remove those and other measures the committee will then work to craft its own two-year spending plan.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
2:24 5/2/21 10PM

Slug: FIRE 4

We begin tonight with the victory celebrated by the La Crosse's Preservation Alliance to mark the beginning of Historic Preservation Month. The 80-plus-year-old fire station number four was recently designated a city landmark and News 19's Marcus Aarsvold learns why the group is glad. But still not quite sure what comes buildings that have stood the test of time can spark both an attachment that is both emotional and rational. Now that station number four is a local landmark. It takes a lot more work to get it demolished. But right now, the fire department says it's practically useless for them. It can barely fit one engine. Marcus Aarsvold: "The new station #4 could go up adjacent to the old building at properties the city recently purchased on liberty street." This is not a new challenge in La Crosse. Without preservation advocates the Pump House might not exist. The city almost demolished the building in the late 70's. Barb Kooiman says what happens next isn't up to them. For now, fire house four stands. In La Crosse Marcus Aarsvold News 19. Chief Gilliam and the city shifted fire station four funding to a different project, tearing down the fire station number two on Monitor Street which the Preservation Alliance says they are fine with because the building does not have the same historical emotions attached and is not a local landmark.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:24 5/3/21 6PM

Slug: CASS CONSTRUCTION

Another road construction project beginning today for drivers to keep in mind when commuting. The intersection of 20th Street South and Cass Street will be closed for utility and road work. A detour will be in place for drivers routing them to Market Street along 16th Street South. The 200th block of 20th street will also be closed. King Street will remain open. The project is expected to last until early July.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:32 5/10/21 6PM

Slug: POLICE REFORM

Wisconsin lawmakers plan to take their first votes on police reform measures since the death of George Floyd last year. The state senate is set to vote on five bipartisan bills tomorrow. One bill would require Milwaukee and Madison's police and fire commissions to add union representatives. Another would require police to post their use-of-force policies online. In a third the justice department would have to collect data on use-of-force incidents and publish an annual report. Other proposals such as a ban on the use of chokeholds remain in the works.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:34 5/10/21 10PM

Slug: CO. HEALTH DIR

La Crosse County names its new county health department director. Audra Martine will step into the role that is gained prominence this past year due to the pandemic, having worked for the county since

2003 most recently as deputy director of the county's human services department. Hailing from Chaseburg, Martine earned a bachelor's degree from Viterbo and a master's in management and health and human services from St. Mary's in Winona. She takes over for Jane Klekamp who is served as the interim director since Jen Rombalski took a job with the state department of health services back in February.

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5/11/21

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Slug: POLICE BILLS

A busy day at the state capitol both the senate and assembly in session. The senate tackling a group of bills targeting police reform that passed mostly without controversy. That includes measures forcing police departments to post their use of force policies online and having the department of justice publish an annual report on statewide use of force incidents. Another will make officers keep their employment files open if looking for a job with another agency. There is also a bill to create funding for cop houses where police set up shop in residential areas. Much of the debate in the senate today focused on a bill that would determine how the police and fire commissions are made up in Milwaukee and Madison. Some democrats unsuccessfully tried to pass an amendment requiring those commissioners to live in the city whose police they're overseeing. One bill yet to come up is one banning chokeholds. Some democrats oppose an exception for cases where an officer says they fear for their life. The bills passed today now go to the assembly.

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5/12/21

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Slug: CYBERATTACK

At least 4 states have declared a state of emergency as fuel supplies run low, in part because of panic buying. And those who are able to fill-up are seeing a big spike in gas prices up and down the east coast. Fuel prices rising and pumps at more than a thousand gas stations going dry. States of emergency declared in Georgia, Florida, Virginia, and North Carolina with the colonial pipeline shutdown now in its 6th day. The FBI says the criminal organization Darkside likely operating from Russia hacked the system that transports nearly half of all fuel used on the east coast. Russia has denied any involvement in what some homeland security officials call "the most devastating ransomware attack on critical infrastructure in the US to date." Colonial working on plans to get its systems back on-line as the country deals with the impacts: Fuel costs the highest they have been in 7 years as well supply shortages and panic buying. Airlines affected as well. American saying it will have to make pit stops for fuel on some long-haul flights to Hawaii and Europe. And cancellations could follow.

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5/13/21

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Slug: MN WEED OPTION

Minnesota's house of representatives takes a bipartisan step toward legalizing recreational marijuana. The democratic-introduced measure is not likely to even see a vote in the republican-controlled state senate but it did find some support with house republicans. The house minority leader disagreeing with that sentiment saying the body should instead put its efforts toward legislation to address unemployment and PPP loan forgiveness. Longtime proponents of recreational marijuana say passage in the house alone is a positive step toward eventual legalization.

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5/14/21

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5PM

Slug: COUNCIL

La Crosse city common council members not unanimous in their approval for a parking lot downtown. The council voted 8 to 4 in favor of transferring property and approving an application from city brewing to raze 9 homes for a parking lot expansion. Councilwoman Jennifer Trost voted against the motion saying a fenced parking lot was not the best use of the land. Some council members voting in favor of the parking lot expansion said the addition of more jobs was a key reason.

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First Aired:
5/17/21

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6PM

Slug: WALZ BUDGET

State lawmakers in Minnesota have reached an agreement with Governor Tim Walz over the state's next budget. While work will continue in a special session next month during which police accountability measures will be hammered out. That along with new pandemic recovery measures are expected in the final plan. The 52-billion-dollar deal will also exempt PPP loans and unemployment benefits from state taxes.

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5/18/21

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Slug: WASTE WATER

La Crosse is set to welcome a new project at the wastewater treatment plant. Crews broke ground today at the City of La Crosse Isle La Plume wastewater treatment facility for a 68-million-dollar infrastructure reinvestment project. This new project will help to provide an energy efficiency waste water system as well as providing flood resistance to the community. City officials are excited for the new energy opportunities that the facility will offer. The new energy improvements and project should be completed sometime in 2023.

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Slug: NEW POLICE CHIEF

Pfas contamination in drinking water did not come up in the joint finance committee's executive session today but it is part of the governors' proposal and will soon have its day. One republican assembly representative tells News 19's Marcus Aarsvold that they're frustrated for being painted as the villains in this narrative. They maintain that it is not that they are planning to cut money from democratic Governor Tony Evers' plan. It is that they think the funding should come from elsewhere. Republican representative Tony Kurtz says it is bigger than the State of Wisconsin, it is a national issue, so it needs a solution from the federal government. Representative Kurtz is dealing with pfas contamination in his district at Volk Field as are a lot of communities throughout Wisconsin. Closer to home right now it impacts people on French Island and Governor Evers says research, relief and pfas specific positions should come from the state. Kurtz says Evers should focus more on the 2.5-billion-dollar funding expected from the federal American Recovery Plan. Kurtz thinks the scope of the problem nationwide requires that bigger pool of resources. Kurtz says republicans are not "cutting" any pfas funding but rather re-evaluating the changes Evers made from his first biennial budget announcement. He also says covid-19 concerns took top tier worries last year and pushed off movement on pfas relief funding. Kurtz says the plan is to discuss pfas in the committee next week and then more in-depth again with the DNR later in June.

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5/21/21

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Slug: BENEFITS BILL

A 300-dollar federal unemployment bonus could come to an end in Wisconsin because of a bill introduced this week but a western Wisconsin woman who used to be on unemployment says this could hurt families. Republican legislators who introduced the bill believe the 300-dollar weekly supplement gives people an incentive to not go back to work, so by removing it, they believe businesses will start to see more applications again. Sara Sedahl works at French Press in Eau Claire but during the height of the pandemic, she was laid off. As it turned out not working while receiving unemployment money helped her family's circumstances. Governor Tony Evers could veto the bill if it passes through the GOP controlled legislature.

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5/25/21

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Slug: LABOR SEC

The US Secretary of Labor visited La Crosse this afternoon to discuss the Biden-Harris administration's American Jobs Plan. News 19's Rylie Kyhn spoke with Marty Walsh and Rylie; how does the labor secretary think the plan will help rebuild coming out of the pandemic? He says there are multiple ways the plan will invest in the future of the u-s workforce. After taking a short tour around Dairyland Power Cooperative Service Center he spoke about the American Jobs Plan saying the pandemic wreaked havoc on all industries across America. Walsh was joined by Representative Ron Kind and members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He says the plan includes infrastructure like fiber optic cables to ensure all Americans have connectivity. It also includes electric vehicles and the creation of charging stations. Most importantly though he says the plan includes job training. Walsh says the bill is about every single American and putting them first. He says it is not about rural versus urban or democrat versus republican, t's about re-building for everyone. He says visiting La Crosse and other places gives him the chance to talk with local lawmakers and workers to learn their specific needs. Thanks Rylie.

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5/27/21

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Slug: PUBLIC TRANSIT

Community members also sharing their thoughts tonight on the future of public transportation. Tonight's virtual open house giving people a chance to weigh-in on the development of a ten-year plan to guide and grow sustainable regional services. Basically, how to help people from all backgrounds both in the immediate La Crosse area through the MTU and surrounding communities through the Onalaska shared ride service and through questions and participating in a few polls' participants shared their thoughts. Anyone who did not attend tonight's session can fill out an online survey now through mid-June. You can find a link to that survey and an interactive online comment map over at wxow.com.

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Slug: IN PERSON JOBS

The Department of Workforce Development announcing an expansion of current available services at job centers throughout Wisconsin for walk in customers. That is effective today. Through a release the DWD secretary says "while job centers have been serving customers throughout the pandemic, we are thrilled to be expanding our services for walk-ins." "We look forward to meeting Wisconsinites where they are... And we are eager to serve the communities on a larger scale." Among the services available, supporting customers in person with an online job search, job center of Wisconsin registration, resume writing and other career development activities. The list is much more extensive. You can find additional information at dwd.wisconsin.gov.

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First Aired:
6/2/21

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Slug: CELL TOWER SPOT

Debate continues over a proposed small cell phone tower near the entrance to Riverside Park. Verizon wireless filed the permits to install the tower on top of a lamp post near Front and State Streets. The city's Board of Park commissioners denied that request last month. However, Tuesday's Board of Public Works agenda shows a recommendation to move the tower to one of the nearby high-rise buildings. Public Works staff will now meet with Verizon to identify a new location and report back at the June 14 meeting.

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Slug: UNEMPLOYMENT

State republicans have also scraped Governor Ever's plan to give the Department of Workforce Development 15 million dollars to improve how they administer unemployment benefits. The agency has been plagued by lengthy delays in getting checks to people who have lost their jobs since the

pandemic began last year. Evers' new budget would have given the department 15 million dollars to help them handle unemployment claims but Wisconsin's joint finance committee dumped the provision during a hearing on Wednesday.

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:31 6/7/21 10PM

Slug: LICENSE PLATES

If your license plate is expired or about to do so you will want to take care of that quickly. The State of Emergency and Moratorium on police giving tickets for expired license plates is now itself expired. That means any expired plates, expired temporary plates or cars with no plates are now subject to tickets, a minor offense but one authorities can easily spot.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:30 6/8/21 10PM

Slug: WI BUDGET

Some welcome news as the state continues to craft a two-year budget. Projected tax collections are now much better than previously estimated. Governor Evers and republican leaders agree: an extra four-point-four billion dollars in unexpected tax revenue over the next three years is a good thing but that is where the agreement the governor wants that extra money to cover programs that he believes have been underfunded in the past. Republicans who control the legislature want almost all of that money to go toward tax cuts. Governor Evers referring to a letter the US Department of Education sent to republican leaders warning them that if the state does not spend a certain amount on education, it risks not being eligible for all the possible federal relief schools could get through the American Rescue Plan.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:18 6/9/21 5PM

Slug: ROAD CLOSURE

Beginning Monday part of Main Street in La Crosse will close. Crews will engage in utility and road work from West Ave. to 17th Street South. That work is expected to last until September. City officials say there is a detour routing traffic north to State Street along West Ave and 17th Street South.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:45 6/15/21 5PM

Slug: SANCTUARY

Gun rights take center stage at a special Trempealeau County board meeting tonight. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold is live outside of Whitehall high school before the meeting starts. Marcus people want to declare Trempealeau County a "Second Amendment Sanctuary". Explain what that means and how they will discuss it tonight?

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:38 6/16/21 10PM

Slug: POLICE REFORM

For the first time since the protests in Madison and across the state last summer. Some police reform bills are heading to Governor Evers desk. Some of the bills that have passed this afternoon include measures requiring the DOJ to produce an annual report on use of force incidents throughout Wisconsin. DOJ would also report how many no-knock warrants were authorized with departments required to report each instance to the state and there would be a ban on chokeholds with an exception for life-or-death situations among other provisions. Many of these bills came from a task force led by Madison democrat Sheila Stubbs and assembly majority leader Jim Steineke. A group of democrats including minority leader Gordon Hintz say the bills do not go far enough and the bill that sets a statewide standard on use of force and offers protections for officers who report abuses was pulled from today's agenda. Steinke says he is confident it will see a vote at a later date. Governor Evers is pledging to sign the bills into law.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:17 6/17/21 6PM

Slug: WI TRANS SPORT

The Wisconsin assembly has passed a pair of bills that would ban trans girls from playing on girls' sports teams. The two bills apply to sports teams at the k-through-12 and college levels. Both bills passed on strictly party line votes. Governor Evers has already said he intends to veto both bills.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:30 6/18/21 6PM

Slug: EVERS VETO

Governor Tony Evers today vetoes a bill that would have allowed more students to attend private schools on the state's voucher program. In his veto message the governor says he objects to diverting resources from public districts to private schools. The bill would have raised the income eligibility for the vouchers to three times the federal poverty level and was brought by conservatives who said it was needed to accommodate the increased interest in sending kids to private schools that were largely in-person during the pandemic.

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:31 6/22/21 5PM

Slug: PFAS

The assembly also voting on a bill that would create a new \$10 million grant program to help communities clean up pfas contamination but the bill would ban suing those responsible for the pollution. The republican-backed measure has the support of Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce. The group's lobbyist says the measure would help address the harm caused by pfas while protecting businesses and local governments from "costly and frivolous lawsuits." The bill must also pass the senate and go to the governor for his signature before becoming law.

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Slug: CHILD TAX CREDIT

You could start seeing some-extra cash in your bank accounts when the Advance Child Tax Credit rolls-out. Those payments, for parents only, will continue every month through December, along with a payment at the end of the year. So, how much could you get? For married couples making \$150,000 or less with kids younger than 5 it is 3-thousand 600 dollars per qualifying child and for kids ages 6 through 17 3-thousand dollars. But there is a catch, if you will not qualify for the tax credits on your 2021 tax return you could end up paying those back unless you qualify for repayment protection.

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Slug: JACKSON CO DA

Governor Evers has appointed a new district attorney for Jackson County. Emily Hynek will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of DA Daniel Diehn. Hynek will serve for the remainder of the term - that ends January 2025. Hynek has been the assistant district attorney in Jackson County since 2018 and was previously an assistant district attorney in La Crosse County for six years.

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1:03 6/29/21 6PM

Slug: MAJOR REYNOLDS

President Biden hopes to keep both this deal and his American Families Plan on track by speaking directly to voters. His message at times targeted toward those who live and work here in the Coulee Region. News 19's Andrea Albers was in the audience and joins us now from the MTU facility. Andrea, what was the reaction to the President's remarks? Dustin, the crowd inside the MTU building behind me, was made up of local lawmakers, business owners and people who simply live and work in this

area. I spoke with several of them after the president finished speaking and many were encouraged to hear him highlight the issue of pfas contamination in La Crosse. The President says the infrastructure plan includes the largest investment in clean drinking water in American history, saying it will surge federal resources and funding to get the dangerous chemicals out of the water. Mayor Mitch Reynolds greeted the President when he arrived in La Crosse and says he made a point to specifically talk with him about pfas. Reynolds believes the President understood that this is not an issue that is unique to La Crosse. Dustin, the mayor also says the city's vision for the future falls in line with many of the priorities President Biden laid out today, including a focus on transit, electric vehicles and making broadband internet available to all. Thank you, Andrea. The President thanked Mayor Reynolds in his remarks calling the job of leading a city "the hardest job in American politics."

2. CRIME & COURTS

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Slug: DRUG BUST

Officers find about 100-thousand dollars' worth of cocaine during a traffic stop in Osseo. Police say Osseo's H-9 unit searched the vehicle finding about two and a half pounds of the drug. Officers arrest 27-year-old Erick Larkins and 28-year-old Shavonte Powell. Both Larkins and Powell were placed in the Trempealeau County jail but later posted \$20,000 dollar cash bonds. Their court dates scheduled later this month.

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:18 4/5/21 6PM

Slug: CZAP COURT

Czapiewski received a 10-thousand-dollar cash bond at a hearing this afternoon. The state had initially requested bond be set at \$100-thousand dollars saying Czapiewski had struggles with mental health and alcohol which Czapiewski denied. Czapiewski remains in jail for now, his next court date not yet scheduled.

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:32 4/6/21 6PM

Slug: CHAUVIN

Pressure mounting from more law enforcement witnesses. The prosecution continuing to call into question whether Derek Chauvin used appropriate force when kneeling on George Floyd's neck leading to his death last May. The prosecution showing records indicating that Chauvin participated in crisis intervention training sessions and questioning the department's use of force instructor who offered a training program that Chauvin completed in 2018. That instructor testified that Chauvin's use of his knee on Floyd's neck was not a trained department tactic. Mercil admitted on cross examination that Chauvin's knee did not look like it was on Floyd's neck at one point in the body cam video. Chauvin is facing manslaughter, second- and third-degree murder charges in Floyd's death. He pleads not guilty to all charges.

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:33 4/7/21 10PM

Slug: VET SETTLE

A significant settlement for the family of a veteran who froze to death in a Madison parking garage. Vance Perry was found on New Year's Eve morning three years ago after being discharged from the Veterans hospital. Perry's attorney, Terry Polich, says the Veterans hospital botched the discharge of this army veteran who had been treated for a mental health condition and had a history of wandering. Polich says a cab was dispatched to the hospital to take Perry home but no hospital staff ensured he connected with the ride. Federal court records of the lawsuit indicate no fault was assigned in reaching the one-million-dollar settlement. The week of Vance Perry's 2017 death two other people in Dane County died of likely exposure to the bitter cold.

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:55 4/13/21 5PM

Slug: CHAUVIN

The prosecution rested its case today against former Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin. Among the witnesses called for the defense a use of force expert. The prosecution pointed out during cross examination that Floyd had stopped resisting, arguing that continued restraint was not justified.

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:30 4/14/21 6PM

Slug: WIS SUPCO

The Wisconsin Supreme Court strikes down another order from the Evers administration saying the executive branch does not have the authority to issue capacity limits on bars, restaurants, and other businesses without approval of the legislature. That ruling two weeks after the court struck down the governor's mask mandate for a similar reason. The court's conservative majority ruled 4-3 against Evers on Wednesday. Wisconsin has not had a statewide limit on capacity since October when an appeals court put the order on hold.

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Slug: CHAUVIN

The jury received the case about an hour ago, the prosecution arguing believe your eyes. The defense focusing today on the 16 minutes, 59 seconds that preceded the 9 minutes, 29 seconds when former officer Derek Chauvin kneeled on George Floyd. The name that's forever changed the City of Minneapolis is the same one the jury will be laser focused on as they deliberate the fate of former police officer Derek Chauvin. In closing arguments prosecutors walking the 12 jurors through George Floyd's life story, blaming Chauvin for cutting it short. The prosecution reminding them of the painful viral video that sparked protests around the world. Defense attorney Eric Nelson attempting to create reasonable doubt, arguing Chauvin's actions were justified. Chauvin's team also zeroing in Floyd's drug and heart issues. Both sides explaining the jury's responsibility detailing exactly what laws they should consider when deliberating Chauvin's three charges of second-degree unintentional murder, third degree murder, and second-degree manslaughter. He is facing years in prison if convicted. Reena Roy tag: ahead of the verdict security here is very much stepped up there are about 2 thousand national guard members on standby and schools will be remote starting Wednesday. Reena Roy ABC News Minneapolis. A local lawyer says trying to predict when the jury will reach a verdict is like trying to use a magic crystal ball. For now, he says the jury has three primary questions to answer, what is the cause of Floyd's death? Was excessive force used? And is Chauvin guilty of second-degree murder with intent to kill Floyd?

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Slug: VITERBO FIRE

A Viterbo student is now under arrest for a fire Sunday morning in a residence hall. Victoria Unanka was arrested on charges of arson and mishandling of flammable objects. The fire started in a garbage can on the second floor of Marian Hall around two Sunday morning. Fire alarms went off and all students were able to get out of the building safely with only minor damage reported. News 19 asked the La Crosse police department about a possible motive. Viterbo president Glenna Temple released a statement today expressing relief that no students were injured in the fire and gratitude for the quick response, adding "this is a complex situation that involves a series of concerning incidents. We continue to investigate the incidents earlier in the semester and any potential link between them and this fire." Temple says the university remains concerned about Unanka's well-being and will continue to work with her and her family.

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Slug: CHAUVIN

The case resulted in worldwide protests, violence and a reexamination of race relations and policing in the United States. The jury deliberated about 10 hours over two days in a city on edge. After ten and a half hours of deliberation, the jury has come to a verdict in the murder trial of Derek Chauvin and the jury was sequestered until they reached their verdict. Monday jurors heard six hours of closing arguments from both sides after nearly 3 weeks of powerful testimony and supporting evidence. Prosecutors arguing Chauvin's actions caused Floyd's death, the defense hoping to create reasonable doubt, saying his use of force was justified, blaming Floyd's drug and heart issues for his death. The diverse jury, ages ranging from 20s to 60s, 5 men and 7 women. Four black 6 white and 2 self-identify as

multiracial. Security stepped up in some major cities including Minneapolis, New York, and Washington DC. Reena Roy, ABC News, Minneapolis. Derek Chauvin, guilty on all three charges. Details following this newscast on world news tonight.

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:32 4/20/21 10PM

Slug: CURLEE

A La Crosse man will spend the next four years and a few months in a federal prison on a weapons plea. Chief US district judge James Peterson sentenced 39-year-old Martin Curlee to 51 months behind bars after Curlee pleaded guilty to being a felon in possession of a firearm on January 7. La Crosse police arrested Curlee on October 8 after finding him walking around with a loaded pistol, then throwing that pistol on the ground when confronted by officers. Curlee told officers that he was a felon and knew he should not have the gun claiming it was for protection.

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1:40 4/21/21 5AM

Slug: CHAUVIN

This as Derek Chauvin is back behind bars after a jury deliberated less than 24 hours to convict the former officer of killing George Floyd nearly eleven months ago. Reporter Camila Bernal gives us a look at some of the reaction to the verdict. After close to 10 hours of deliberation over just two days the verdict is in, the jury finding former Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin guilty on all three counts in the murder of George Floyd. With Chauvin's bail revoked, he was led out of the court house in handcuffs. Floyd's brother stood inside the courtroom as the judge read the jury's decision while outside protestors celebrating the victory, his girlfriend sharing her grief and her sense of relief. President Joe Biden speaking to the Floyd family and the nation in the wake of the verdict. Derek Chauvin's sentencing hearing will be in 8-weeks and the 3 other former Minneapolis police officers charged with aiding and abetting murder in George Floyd's death will stand trial in August.

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Slug: MANURE SPILL

Attorney general Josh Kaul has reached a settlement to resolve pollution violations due to manure spills in 2017 and 2019. Today the justice department announced the 242-thousand-dollar settlement with K & D Manure Handling and Wild Rose Dairy. Attorneys allege K & D and Wild Rose caused spills in Otter Creek in Vernon County resulting in fish kills. They also say K & D caused a spill in Bostwick Creek in La Crosse County causing another fish kill.

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Slug: DIOCESE

Representatives from the Diocese of La Crosse have now met with the Wisconsin attorney general. You may know, Josh Kaul is beginning a statewide investigation into all previous cases of clergy and faith leaders' sexual abuse. The diocese says the attorney general is referencing a review of historical cases and not any new reports or allegations. A release from the diocese says in part "The diocese has proactively taken significant steps to ensure accountability in the processes established to review allegations of abuse of minors by clergy in the diocese." A comprehensive review of all clergy files was completed in 2019 by an independent firm. Then in January 2020, Bishop William Patrick Callahan released to the public the names and ministry details of clergy with confirmed allegations of child sexual abuse. The list is actively updated if any new information is received, independently investigated and substantiated. The diocese will examine the letter of requests from the attorney general when it is received.

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:30 4/30/21 10PM

Slug: FIREARM ARREST

One man is in custody after a Thursday evening standoff in Houston County. Sheriff Mark Inglett says a 911 call came in around 3 pm from a woman saying she was threatened by a man with a gun. Authorities traveled to a rural Caledonia location but the suspect at the scene would not speak with officers. Around 8 o'clock after assistance from the Winona County emergency response team authorities arrested 36-year-old James Mitchell Forrester on felony assault charges. He is currently in the Houston county jail.

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Slug: FED SENTENCE

A La Crosse man will spend the next 12 years in federal prison for drug and weapons charges. US district judge William Conley sentenced 31-year-old Kong Vang who pleaded guilty to selling meth and having a firearm as a felon back in February. The charges resulted from a July 2020 search of Vang's home where police found a total of 254 grams of meth and five loaded weapons. The judge ordered this sentence to run simultaneously with state prison sentences Vang is already serving.

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Slug: 3M EARPLUGS

A judge finds Minnesota-based 3M company liable for hearing damage suffered by military veterans who used faulty earplugs. In what is becoming the largest class-action case brought to a federal court a judge on Friday awarded three plaintiffs nearly three million dollars in punitive and compensatory damages each. After the company was accused of hiding design flaws and funding the test results of ear plugs used between 2007 and 2013. 3M faces more than 200-thousand similar claims most of which are from veterans ranging in age between 30 and 49. The company says it plans to appeal this ruling and will continue to defend its practices. A 2015 government report shows hearing loss is the number one service-related disability.

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Slug: CAP BREACH GUY

A La Crosse County man is out on bond after a federal court appearance today on charges connected to the January 6th breach of the US Capitol. US district judge Stephen Crocker released Abram Markofski, a private in the Wisconsin National Guard. As Markofski and a Dane County man Brandon Nelson face charges that include entering and remaining in a restricted building and disorderly or disruptive conduct. Markofski's bond prohibits him from entering Washington DC unless it is related to the case. His next appearance is set for May 10.

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Slug: THOMPSON

A La Crosse man charged in a 2019 homicide case will have his day in court next year. Odell Thompson appeared before Judge Todd Bjerke this morning. The 35-year-old is facing charges in the November 2019 shooting death of Javier Hall. Thompson is charged with party to the crime of first-degree intentional homicide. His next court date is set for January of 2022. He remains in jail on a \$50,000 dollar cash bond and faces additional felony charges in a separate case involving felony sexual assault.

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Slug: CHAUVIN

Former Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin could face a tougher prison sentence after the judge ruled today there were four aggravating factors in the killing of George Floyd. The maximum Chauvin

could face is up to 40 years in prison for second-degree murder, up to 25 years for third-degree murder and up to 10 years for manslaughter. He was convicted last month on all three charges. Chauvin has no prior criminal record, so sentencing guidelines recommend about 12 and a half years for each murder charge and roughly four years for manslaughter. However, prosecutors asked for a tougher sentence citing five aggravating factors. Judge Peter Cahill ruled Wednesday that four of those factors including particular cruelty and abuse of trust and authority were proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

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Slug: FLOYD TRIAL

The August trial of the three former Minneapolis police officers charged in the death of George Floyd will now take place next year. A Minnesota judge delayed the case until next March so a federal trial could proceed first. Officers J. Alexander Keung, Thomas Lane, and Tou Thao are all facing charges of aiding and abetting Floyd's murder in state court. Last week a federal grand jury indicted them on charges related to violating Floyd's constitutional rights and those are the charges they will now face first. Derek Chauvin was also indicted on federal charges. He is already in custody awaiting sentencing on the murder charges a jury convicted him of last month.

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Slug: LAWSUIT

Attorney Tim Jacobson making that announcement this morning on behalf of 787 Town of Campbell residents affected by pfas water contamination. Jacobson delivered the notice personally. He says that today's notice is part of the process and the city is not obligated to respond at this point. Jacobson says that to date 500 wells have been tested. He says so far results show all but eight show pfas contamination. More than 1000 homes on French Island receive bottled water from the DNR and city.

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Slug: DEGENHART

An Onalaska man is facing multiple charges after allegedly punching a woman in the face. Jason Degenhardt was arrested on Saturday after La Crosse police responded to a call in the 1700 block of Onalaska Avenue after talking to the victim and Degenhardt, he was taken into custody. The 47-year-old faces one felony charge of strangulation as well as misdemeanor charges of battery and disorderly conduct. A preliminary hearing is set for May 24th.

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Slug: YANG

A Minnesota woman is sentenced to six years in federal prison for conspiring to distribute methamphetamine out of her La Crosse residence. Pader Yang was arrested by La Crosse police in July 2020. At the time of her arrest, a search of the La Crosse house she shared with her boyfriend turned up 254 grams of methamphetamine, loaded handguns and around \$12,000 cash. Following completion of her prison term, Yang must complete 4 years supervised release.

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Slug: MEBOE

An initial appearance in court today for a local man facing several charges including battery to a La Crosse police officer. David Meboe was found in the backyard of a home on Kane Street yesterday, damaging lights and landscaping. La Crosse police placed the 32-year-old under arrest and while in custody. He bit an officer on the left hand, causing injury. Meboe is charged with theft, criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct in addition to felony battery to a law officer.

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Slug: KEONTE TURNER

A member of the La Crosse County Criminal Justice Management Council and former La Crosse school board member received a municipal citation for solicitation of a prostitute. Keonte Turner of La Crosse was issued that citation by the La Crosse police department on May 10. Police reports obtained by News 19 through an open records request - show turner made contact with a woman through an online app back on January 12 of this year. The police report shows turner was identified through phone records and surveillance cameras which show a man police say they believe to be Turner going into a southside Kwik Trip, withdrawing cash from an ATM then leaving the store. The woman allegedly solicited said that they then drove to a nearby dead-end street and had sex. According to the police report Turner said he did not remember why he went to the Kwik Trip and denied ever paying for sex. He was issued a 313-dollar citation. We reached out to Turner whose lawyer sent us a statement saying in part "Mr. Turner is a respected public servant who continues to do good work in our community. He denied the allegations when interviewed by police and is entitled to the presumption of innocence. An independent prosecutor has already reviewed the relevant reports and determined that no criminal charges will be filed against Mr. Turner." You can read the statement in its entirety over at wxow.com. Investigators did turn over their work to the Wisconsin department of justice, division of criminal investigation and a new report shows that the Vernon County district attorney's office also reviewed the case. A municipal court date is set for turner next month.

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Slug: NOAH BETZ

A La Crosse man is charged with his fourth OWI after allegedly crashing a car and leaving the scene of the accident. La Crosse police were called around 3:30 a.m. on Sunday to the 400 block of Avon Street after witnesses reported a silver Cadillac jumped the curb, hit a tree, and the driver running away. That driver was later identified as 21-year-old Noah Betz. Betz faces disorderly conduct and driving with a revoked license in addition to the 4th OWI charge. He remains in La Crosse County jail on a \$1,000 cash bond.

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Slug: RITTENHOUSE GUN

The Kenosha teenager charged with buying the gun Kyle Rittenhouse is accused of using in fatal shootings last summer entered a plea of not guilty in court today. Dominick Black faces two counts of intentionally giving a dangerous weapon to a person under the age of 18 causing death. At the time of the shootings Rittenhouse who claims he fired the weapons in self-defense was 17 and not legally permitted to buy or own an assault rifle. Court documents show black purchased the weapon on May 1 last year in Ladysmith Wisconsin more than 300 miles from Kenosha. Black could face up to 12 years in prison if convicted. His trial will take place in September.

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Slug: AVERY

A Milwaukee man making his first appearance in La Crosse County court today charged with the beating of a woman at the Days Inn in the Town of Campbell. La Crosse police arrested 20-year-old Leonard Romaine Avery Monday night after authorities were called to the hotel around 11 p.m. Monday. The victim told police Avery had kicked and punched her before smashing her head into a lamp and a mirror. Avery faces felony charges of 3rd degree sexual assault, strangulation, false imprisonment, and substantial battery. He remains in La Crosse County jail on \$5,000 cash bond.

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Slug: TIBBETS

A guilty verdict today in the trial of Cristhian Bahena Rivera in connection with the death of former university of Iowa student Mollie Tibbets. The prosecution convinced the jury the 26-year-old Rivera killed Tibbets in July 20-18 and hid her body in a cornfield. The defense made its closing statements after six days of intense and emotional testimony.

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Slug: RESTAURANT

A federal appeals court says the Biden administration cannot give priority status for covid-19 relief to restaurants and bars owned by women and certain minority groups. The sixth circuit court's 2-1 decision in favor of a conservative legal group challenge notes that the government cannot allocate limited relief funds based on race and sex.

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Slug: CHAUVIN

The man convicted of killing George Floyd makes his first appearance in federal court today. Derek Chauvin appeared via videoconference from Minnesota's oak park heights maximum security prison where he is awaiting sentencing for his conviction on murder and manslaughter charges. The federal charges allege Chauvin violated Floyd's civil rights as Chauvin restrained him while Floyd was handcuffed on the ground. Chauvin is also charged with a second indictment alleging he violated the rights of a 14-year-old boy in 2017.

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Slug: VOTER FRAUD

Sixteen people who were identified as possible cases of voter fraud in the La Crosse area will not be charged. These identified voters registered to vote using the address of a UPS store in La Crosse but district attorney Tim Gruenke says they did not break the law. Gruenke indicated all of them had been properly registered to vote by using a Wisconsin DMV card or other proof of residence. 12 of the 16 were married couples believed to be "snowbirds" who used a ups store address to receive mail while away on vacation. Gruenke said in part "since all of them were properly registered, some for years before the 2020 election, used proper documents to register to vote, provided phone, e-mail, and secondary addresses, and used the PO Box just to get the absentee ballot while they were away from their residence; we did not believe any of them were intentionally committing voter fraud."

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Slug: KAUTZMAN

A la crosse man is facing charges of burglary and invasion of privacy that included planting a listening device. Police were called earlier this week for an apartment break-in on Cliffside Drive. Officers identified and arrested the victim's neighbor, 31-year-old Robert Kautzman who admitted to police he drilled holes in the apartment's shared wall and entered the victim's apartment on more than one occasion, planting a listening device as well as stealing several pairs of underwear. Kautzman's next court appearance is set for June 30th.

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Slug: MOSINEE CHARGE

We are also learning a Mosinee man is facing charges in connection with the death of a missing Clark County woman. Jesus Contreras Perez is accused of murdering Cassandra Ayon as a party to a crime. The 27-year-old vanished from Clark County in October of last year. Her body has never been found. Court documents reveal months of alleged stalking and abuse by Contreras-Perez. Authorities

also looked through his phone's search history where he reportedly looked up how to make a silencer. Contreras-Perez is also facing charges of hiding a corpse, party to a crime and stalking. He is scheduled to be back in court next week.

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Slug: DESTROYED VAX

A judge sentences a former Wisconsin pharmacist to three years in federal prison for attempting to destroy nearly 500 vials of covid-19 vaccine. Steven Brandenburg pleaded guilty to two felony counts of attempting to tamper with a consumer product. Bradenburg admitted to intentionally removing Moderna doses from a refrigerator for hours at the Aurora Medical Center just north of Milwaukee. Prosecutors say Brandenburg believed the vaccine was harmful and could change a person's DNA. The CDC explicitly states MRNA vaccines do not in any way interact with human DNA. Brandenburg's license to practice has been revoked.

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Slug: WI SUPREME CT

By a narrow margin, the Wisconsin Supreme Court says local health departments do not have the authority to close schools in a situation like the pandemic. The 4-3 ruling today does not overturn any orders, those have all expired or already rescinded by the courts. The decision does also note that the school closure order last year in Madison infringed on religious rights.

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Slug: VITERBO ARSON

A former Viterbo university student making her initial appearance in court this week. Victoria Unanka is charged with negligent handling of burning material after police say she started a fire at one of Viterbo's residence halls back in April. The fire was started in a trash can on the second floor of Marian Hall and caused only minor damage. Unanka's attorney entered a not guilty plea during the zoom court appearance. At the time of the incident Viterbo released a statement saying in part "We remain concerned about the student's well-being and we will continue to work with her and her family. In addition, we continue to hold listening to sessions and expanded student support services to assist all our students during these difficult times."

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Slug: DRUNK DRIVERS

We begin with the 7-0 decision today the Wisconsin supreme court ruling it unlawful to take an incapacitated driver's blood samples without a warrant. The law in question states that individuals operating a vehicle on public highways are "deemed" consenting for breath and blood tests. With probable cause, a warrant was not needed to collect samples for determination of impairment. The supreme court's unanimous decision today upheld the appeals court's ruling from last year stating implied consent for unconscious individuals is unconstitutional and a local attorney believes this ruling will provide clarity for a long-debated topic. Legal documents from the ruling referenced a 2018 case, regarding the fourth amendment, that consent for a warrantless search must be "unequivocal and specific".

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Slug: SPARTA

The man accused of attacking three people with an ax earlier this month now faces five charges including first-degree intentional homicide. Bail is now set at one-million dollars for 36-year-old Thomas Aspseter of Sparta, accused of killing his grandmother's husband, 87-year-old Bernard Waite. 76-year-old Michael Waite and 73-year-old Margaret Waite were injured in the attack. Authorities say Michael

Waite remains in the hospital. The Monroe County district attorney's complaint also says Aspseter had lived in the house with his grandmother and Bernard Waite before he was kicked out. On the night of the attack the three victims arrived at the home to find asp-seter had broken in. His initial appearance in court is now set for July second.

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Slug: BLAKE CLAIM

Kenosha's city council voting unanimously to reject a claim for damages from Jacob Blake. The black man was paralyzed last year after being shot by a white police officer. Blake sought damages for his expenses, lost wages and "pain and suffering" which was capped at 50-thousand dollars under state law. However, his attorney requested "special damages" of nearly 777-thousand dollars. But the council voted 17-0 to reject the request. The city administrator says the filing of the claim was a formality that could allow Blake to sue for the damages.

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Slug: BEARS GRIZZLY

And here is one for Cubs fans, rather fans of grizzly bear cubs. An increase in the grizzly population means they are on the move in the Rocky Mountains but scientists say they still need protection. Grizzlies are protected from hunters as a threatened species except for in Alaska. The fish and wildlife service sharing its first update in nearly a decade on the status of the species saying the protection has boosted grizzly populations in the Yellowstone region and around Glacier National Park.

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Slug: ARBOR DAY

A group at La Crosse's Badger Hickey Park commemorates Arbor Day while remembering some dear friends. The Hill and Valley Garden Club donated two trees for planting in the park, a buckeye tree and a Linden tree planted in memory of Marilyn Lawrence and Esther Vandre. It is a way to both honor their memories and make La Crosse a better place for future generations. First Lutheran Elementary School also taking part in the celebration, helping with the tree planting itself.

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Slug: CORN PRICES

The wet weather is good news for growers and here is more. Corn prices are up more than 30-percent, highest prices in nearly eight years. For consumers that might mean paying more for corn-based foods. Retailers are expected to absorb the initial increase but consumers may notice the rise in prices later this summer.

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Slug: GREAT LAKES

After two years of record high water the Great Lakes are getting a break. The US Army Corps of Engineers says the lakes water levels have dropped steadily since last fall. The corps believes water should remain below 2020 levels for at least the next six months. That is because of unusually dry weather. Officials say it is too early to declare an end to the high-water period that has done heavy damage in the past.

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Slug: DAIRY DELIVERY

Dairy farmers take a little road trip to a Trempealeau County nursing home this afternoon. News 19's Rylie Kyhn shares what it means to those receiving the gifts. Ettrick dairy farmers Annaliese and Tom Wegner delivered butter, cheese, milk, and other dairy products to Marinuka Manor nursing home in Galesville to show their appreciation for staff. Dawn Washburn, social worker at Marinuka Manor says the gesture brought tears to their eyes. Washburn says the last year has been more than they can even explain so they are trying to look forward rather than backwards. Having local dairy farmers deliver products she says just means so much to them. As they are trying to look forward Washburn says they just want their old normal back. She says they are so grateful for the community support because it is truly uplifting. From Galesville Rylie Kyhn News 19. Marinuka Manor is now allowing family to visit with guidelines in place and all of the products delivered are made locally.

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Slug: FARMING NOW

Agriculture accounts for more than 104 billion dollars annually in Wisconsin's economy. Every farmer works hard to contribute to that. News 19's Joe Minney joins us now with a closer look at how a local farmer is faring in what has been a dry spring. Joe what can you tell us about how it is going out there in the fields? Yeah, Dustin springtime is usually the season farmers get the majority of their planting done so I ventured out to see how they are doing. In the coulee region spring planting is well underway and I caught up with agriculture educator Kaitlyn Davis from the La Crosse County UW Extension to get an update on the current growing season. Over at Hoyer Farms in West Salem Kevin Hoyer's operation is running mainly corn and soybean crops and he tells us how his planting season is going and speaking of Mother Nature Kevin Hoyer also told me to pass along to Dan Breeden and the rest of our weather team that he is looking forward to some good news regarding rain. Thanks Joe. Hopefully, the good growing conditions continue for Mr. Hoyer and his colleagues. We saw the rain pick up a little bit early this afternoon keeping temperatures a little cooler today.

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Slug: FAWN SEASON

On a lighter note, it is also fawn season and if you have seen a young deer sitting in the grass, Wisconsin DNR officials ask you to think twice before approaching it. White-tailed deer fawns can be born any time between April and July. DNR officials say in the beginning, fawns are generally not strong enough to keep up with mom, so she leaves them alone to get food and will come back later between dusk and dawn. Fawns also do not have much of a scent on them, but the mom has plenty, so she stays away for some time to avoid leading predators back to her young. So, if you see a fawn by itself, one conservation warden says it is best to just leave it alone. Conservation wardens say you should avoid touching a fawn because you do not want it to imprint on you, eventually following humans and relying on them. If you think something is wrong with a baby deer, contact the DNR or a local wildlife rehabilitation center for advice before approaching.

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Slug: GRAZING GOATS

To help fight invasive species in Wisconsin parks the City of Wausau could soon bring in goats to help. Officials say grazing goats would be put into an area of Barker Stewart Island Park to eat buckthorn and honeysuckle, two-types of invasive plants and if the goats do a good job, they could be used in other areas. The grazing goats could arrive in the next 2-weeks but the plan will have to be approved by the Wausau city council first.

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Slug: HOG FARMPTST

The construction of a new hog farm is sparking debate between residents and the DNR. Officials say the proposed Roth feeder pig would house almost 3-thousand animals and generate nearly 9-point-4 million gallons of manure making it the largest pig feeder in Wisconsin. Some are expressing their concerns over this project as they believe its proximity to local rivers could harm water quality. Local representatives urged the DNR to conduct an environmental impact statement before moving forward. The DNR says they will host a virtual hearing for residents to voice their concerns. Anyone can join the zoom meeting on June 10 at 10 am.

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Slug: EVERS DAIRY

As we are now in Dairy Month, Governor Tony Evers and La Crosse state senator Brad Pfaff spent some time at a farm in Merrill today to highlight the hurdles faced by family farms. Reporter Brittany Slaughter shows you how the elected officials say they want to help. The governor's budget proposal

and the republican counteroffer are still being debated while Governor Evers says a decision will come soon on a potential bid for reelection.

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Slug: NAT CHEESE DAY

Tomorrow is Donut Day and Dunkin in La Crosse is partnering with the Salvation Army tomorrow morning to help them raise money in honor of the tradition dating back to World War One but did you know tomorrow is also National Cheese Day, a day to celebrate dairy state pride. One of every four pounds of cheese in the country comes from Wisconsin. 90 percent of the milk in the state is made into cheese, according to the Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin, which also says the state produces more than 600 varieties of cheese, more than double that of any other state.

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Slug: DROUGHT

Francisco Almenara has you covered on what one family farm says they need to avoid disaster. A little less than three years ago part of the mess farm near Watertown was underwater. Now they are dealing with the exact opposite problem, no water. Pat Mess was milking his cows Sunday, stressing out over when the next rain will come. Mess is a dairy farmer so the crops he grows are for feed, like alfalfa. Normally he is able to harvest it multiple times throughout the season, and he has just done his first cutting. According to drought.gov this is the 14th driest year in 127 years for this area but the data also show that this likely will not turn into a long-term drought.

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Slug: DAIRY BFAST

The La Crosse County dairy breakfast is back this year as part of the ongoing celebration of Dairy Month. Tomorrow morning from six to 11 folks can enjoy breakfast staples like pancakes and eggs and of course milk. It is hosted by the Schaller family at Morning Star Dairy on County ZZ in Brice Prairie. You may recall the Schallers hosted Vice President Mike Pence last July for a roundtable discussion on trade and agriculture.

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Slug: WOLF HUNT

Changes are coming to Wisconsin's "Fall Wolf Hunt" with officials looking at the impact of the February harvest and how that could affect the upcoming season. Today's meeting of the Wolf Harvest Advisory Committee aimed to look at the data and numbers from the state but some wolf advocates say politics plays just as big a role in deciding this fall's quota. The wolf hunt has long been a controversial issue in the badger state. However, some farmers have advocated the need for the hunt to protect their livestock and even pets. The advisory committee is comprised of members from various backgrounds, organizations, and beliefs. During Tuesday's six-hour meeting they discussed in detail the state's wolf population and how they keep track of the animals. Tack explained that the wolf hunts have not had a significant impact on lessening the wolf population. Mueller said she understands wolf hunting is not going anywhere as it is a law in Wisconsin but hopes the quota will be low for the fall. The DNR is expected to bring their quota recommendations to the natural resources board in August. The wolf hunting season will begin in November.

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Slug: DAIRY FARM

This ahead of next Tuesday's expected visit to southwest Wisconsin where the president will talk agriculture and the state's rural economy. Ahead of that, farmers are sharing their concerns, as the

country moves out of the pandemic. Last year, dairy farmers faced milk dumping and volatile changes in prices and the Wisconsin Dairy Farmers Association says sales dropped close to 70 percent. This year, sales are up two percent. Dairy farmers remain cautiously optimistic especially because of inflation. Ninety-eight percent of cheese sold in supermarkets across the country comes from Wisconsin so the Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin expect strong sales in 2021.

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Slug: SPROUT

Some cooler temps outside today but things were still heating up over at Pearl Street Brewery. The Sprout for Kids Foundation hosting their first-ever chicken Q fundraiser. Sprout for Kids is a nonprofit that raises money to give back to different organizations and causes in the community. The proceeds from today chicken Q will benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater La Crosse as well as the Center 7 River LGBTQ Connection. And you still have a little bit of time to help the Sprout for Kids Foundation reach their goal. The chicken Q runs until 7.

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Slug: WAFER

More donations pouring in today for the wafer food pantry. News 19's Rylie Kyhn shows us the impact being made by a UW-La Crosse organization Golden Key is an organization that has been around for about thirty years now. The students that are a part of it do volunteer projects within the community and on campus, with this specific project they put on a "soup and soap drive". They collected some food but mainly toiletry items that food pantries do not typically get but many people need. After collecting throughout the month of March. One-hundred and fifty pounds of items were collected for donation. The food pantry says having people bring in donations is greatly appreciated. They say it is critical for them to be able to give it out to people but also for providing variety for their patrons. WAFER food pantry says it is always looking for donations. They are open weekdays from 10 to 12:45 and 4 to 7:45 Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays.

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:13 4/6/21 6PM

Slug: YMCA CAMPAIGN

The YMCA is launching its annual campaign, the goal, 1-million dollars. They count on donations to continue providing a wide range of services from child care to programs designed to help adults maintain their health. Donations to the Y's annual campaign not only help continue the programs Amy's describing. Donations also help keep y memberships affordable for everyone.

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Slug: KEARNS

And something will be missed with the passing of a local sports radio icon. The voice of WKTY radio Mike Kearns died this week. the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association Hall of Famer hosted the "Lead Balloon Show" weekday mornings until his retirement in 2016. It is a position Kearns took over from his father Charlie who started the morning show when WKTY signed on the air in 1948. The two called more than 12-hundred football and 6-thousand basketball games over the course of 68 years on the air and were both inducted to the WBA Hall of Fame in 2009.

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:29 4/9/21 10PM

Slug: DEPUTY OF YEAR

Some national recognition coming for a deputy from the Polk County sheriff's office for his contribution in cracking a cold case. Deputy Andrew Vitalis has a background in tv journalism. He created a video that led to a tip, which would eventually help authorities arrest someone in the hit and run that killed Richard Cobenais and Benjamin Juarez in 2014. Because of his contribution Vitalis will receive the prestigious deputy sheriff of the year award for merit from the National Sheriff's Association. Sheriff

Waak says they plan to use more stories and videos like this to generate tips, recently making one for the cold case of Rose Bly, who has been missing in Polk County for more than 10 years.

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Slug: SPARTA PD

The Sparta police department will soon have a new home. Work continues on the renovation of the former lakeview elementary school. The building will convert to office space and garage space for the department. They say moving into the new building will give them plenty of space. The department hopes to move into the new building by the end of summer. They have been in their current building about 75 years.

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Slug: CIVIL WAR

A Wisconsin veteran is making it his mission to remember his family of fallen soldiers. A Vietnam veteran from Eau Claire County, Doug farmer's military history runs deep. Buried at Arkansaw Memorial Cemetery in Pepin County. Farmer's great-great-great grandfather and great, great, great uncle served in the Civil War and over time the headstones that marked their resting place began to crumble. But that was not what ultimately prompted farmer to replace the deteriorating markers. A 2017 history assignment did. To keep the memory alive for future generations farmer first had to prove his relation to those buried at Arkansaw Memorial. After hundreds of hours of research Doug's applications were approved and each soldier received their new headstones. In addition to replacing the stones farmer also held a dedication ceremony for John Furnia, his distant grandfather. He plans to do the same for his great-great-great uncle in June with the help of an organization called the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and the Durand American Legion.

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Slug: VOLUNTEERS

Part of what makes the Myrick Park Center in La Crosse special is the Native Gardens. Maintaining them is the responsibility of volunteers. The cold spring conditions have provided an opportunity about improving the site in part to enhance an ability to attract pollinators and other wildlife to the area. WisCorp will honor Betty, Laurie, and their friend Joyce as volunteers of the year for their service to the native gardens. If you would like to volunteer in the gardens, please visit the WiscCrp website.

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Slug: LA CROSSE CENTER ART

The City of La Crosse also focusing on art. The city's arts board giving people a chance to discuss possible art work for the interior of the newly renovated La Crosse Center. On Friday mosaic artist Stacia Goodman presented her public art ideas virtually. Goodman is a self-taught artist who calls her proposal for the interior lobby art Timeless Coulee Region. She uses glass, wood, tile, recycled elements, and color choices to reflect local area. The Minneapolis based artist told participants that the geography of the La Crosse area is ideal for mosaic art. And today artist Barbara Westfall will make her presentation of artwork for the La Crosse Center.

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Slug: SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army honored and thanked their volunteers at an event this morning. They also presented the Volunteer of Year Award to Ed Tanke. Tanke has been a volunteer at the Salvation Army for forty years. He has helped with many different projects and now works in the store. He has over seven hundred and fifty hours of volunteer work and he says working with the salvation army has given him

some of the best experiences of his life. The Salvation Army says none of the work they do would be possible without the volunteers which is why taking the time to honor them is so important.

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Slug: CLOTHES DONATE

An Onalaska high school student started off with an idea to help sexual assault victims, now making that a reality. News 19's Rylie Kyhn shares how she did it and what she hopes to provide for victims. Jessica Randall is a junior at Onalaska high school. After she learned that many sexual assault victims are sent home from the hospital in paper scrubs. She says she feels it is dehumanizing. Because of this she came up with the idea to collect clothing items and donate them to local hospitals Mayo Clinic and Gundersen Health Systems. The Survivor Clothing Drive began in February collecting both monetary and clothing donations. Randall says the community support has been tremendous and she was able to donate nine boxes with seven hundred clothing items inside to Mayo Clinic. She says this project has helped with her leadership skills and learning to become an advocate for those that may not be able to for themselves. Within the next few weeks, she will be sorting more items that she will donate to Gundersen as well. She says one of the main things she wanted to come out of this project is education about sexual assault saying it could happen to anyone regardless of gender, age, sexuality, and race. While the clothing drive has now ended, she is planning on continuing it year-round and pass the project down at Onalaska so people can continue to help with the on-going need.

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Slug: FIRE STATION 4

An opportunity to talk about the historic status for fire station 4 in north La Crosse. The Historic Preservation Commission is holding a public hearing this evening at 6 at the Southside Neighborhood Center. The La Crosse Common Council recently passed a resolution redirecting funding from a project to build a station next to the 906 Gillette Street location pending historic designation. They instead opted to use that money to build a new station near the UW La Crosse campus. If historic status is granted -- no demolition could take place on the 80-year-old station 4 without preservation commission approval.

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:21 4/23/21 5PM

Slug: FOOD DRIVE

The at-risk youth childcare program at UWL held a drive by food drive today on campus, the event part of a capstone class for the program. Collected canned goods and non-perishable foods, the items collected donated to WAFER, the Hunger Task Force and the UWL Food Pantry. Students involved with the project say it feels good to help when there is a need. Members of the class also distributed flyers asking owners of little free libraries in the community to consider turning their free libraries into food pantries.

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Slug: AL JENKINS

Each month we recognize someone who makes the community they live in a better place through volunteerism. This time we travel to Sparta to meet a man helping to transform his community. A view from above provides some wonderful perspective. It is not the usual way most residents see their city but it's a beautiful image. A closer look reveals greater detail and something many vibrant cities share. A new project to enhance surroundings, government offices designed to make decisions and churches to enhance community spirit. Look even closer and you will find what makes cities unique. In Sparta one distinction is the designation as the Bicycling Capital of America but if you really want to know what makes a city special you have to meet the people, people like Al Jenkins. Al could have left. He had other opportunities. But something was more important. Al stayed. He worked in Sparta 40-years providing a valuable contribution. He retired 8 years ago but two years before that he began receiving

a lot of his attention. Mark Kuale is the pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church. He takes care of his members. Al helps take care of the building. But Al has not limited his contribution to the church. With four other community members Al is part of a group known as the Five Shovelmen. They use their construction skills to beautify the city. They have built a number of structures throughout Sparta, among the most notable bridges, the first of which was built in 2009, a beautiful, covered structure containing intricate lattice work. You can find a guide to all bridges in the Beaver Creek Kiosk downtown, an elaborate kiosk built by the Five Shovelmen. It's just a few steps away from the most recent bridge, the Love Lock Bridge. Couples express their affection with engraved locks and attach them to cables that run through the bridge. The Love Lock Bridge is part of an impressive body of work throughout the city to which Al Jenkins contributed significantly. These bridges and other projects help make the City of Sparta unique. But it's the people like Al Jenkins who help make the City of Sparta special. In Sparta Dave Solie WXOW News 19. Through a statement Sparta's mayor Kristen Gust says "Al Jenkins and the other Shovelmen have been instrumental in the beautification of our city with their construction of bridges. Writing of Al, she continues., "I couldn't think of anyone more deserving to receive the Jefferson Award." If you'd like to nominate someone, go to our webpage hover over community and click on Jefferson Awards. Look for the nomination form on that page.

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:21 4/27/21 10PM

Slug: LAG B'OMER

The local Jewish community invites you to a holiday gathering. Lag B'omer is a Jewish holiday which marks the 33rd day between Passover and Shavout, another major holiday. Congregation Sons of Abraham of La Crosse will be celebrating with a bonfire event at Copeland Park on Thursday at 7:30. They say they will have food and fellowship plenty at the Copeland Park Shelter. It will be the first public celebration of Lag B'omer in La Crosse and Rabbi Serle hopes for it to become an annual tradition.

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Slug: WORKER MEMORIAL

La Crosse's chapter of the AFL-CIO unions marks workers Memorial Day today with a virtual event. Every year the unions recognize those who were killed on the job while pledging to continue to fight for workplace safety. The event in La Crosse streamed online this evening shared both the meaning of the day and the names of the local workers who lost their life in pursuit of a paycheck.

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Slug: CMN 10

Tomorrow the bidding begins on a sweet fundraiser for Children's Miracle Network hospitals. The online spring fundraiser features the popular dessert auction and children's art auction while also seeking support for helping kids with medical challenges through music. You can bid on the specialty desserts, artwork by this year's CMN hospitals heroes and help fund the miracle for music therapy from April 30 until May 14. We will have a link to do so over at wxow.com. There you'll also find a way to register for the virtual social hour on May 14 where life in harmony music therapy will share a little more about the work they do.

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:18 4/30/21 10PM

Slug: BEER COLLECT

The omni center will also host the return of an event for collectors of all thing's beer. In what organizers are calling their biggest show ever. You will find a lot of La Crosse history and a number of vendors who can help tell the story and the items represent brewing history that goes well beyond La Crosse itself. The old-style chapter's annual beer and brewery collectibles show runs from 9 until 2 tomorrow. Admission is 3-dollars. For early entry at 8 am. Tickets are 10-dollars.

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:13 5/3/21 6PM

Slug: OKTOBERFEST

Some bittersweet news for beer lovers. First the bitter; the traditional Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany, has been cancelled for the second year in a row due to the coronavirus. The mayor of Munich made the announcement today during a press conference. In 2019, the festival attracted about 6.3 million visitors to Germany. Here is the sweet; so far Oktoberfest in La Crosse is still scheduled. The festival is set to run from September 30 to October 3rd.

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Slug: NO MOW MAY

Several communities across the state are doing their part to help the plants and bees flourish this May. It may result in a little quieter neighborhood for the next few weeks which will be good for the 13 species of bees found in Wisconsin from the quarter of an inch sweat bee to the familiar bumble bee. According to the USDA in the mid-2000s bee experts noticed a decline in bee numbers especially honey bees due to bees leaving hives for unknown reasons. Since then, their numbers have increased due to changes such as pesticide use as well as habitat restoration including in Verona, Steven's Point, Appleton. Oshkosh and De Pere have also adopted the no mow may initiative this year and hope that cities will continue to participate across the state in the coming years.

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:26 5/7/21 5AM

Slug: PRAYER BREAKFAST

The Coulee Region Prayer Consortium hosted their 25th Annual Greater La Crosse Area Mayoral Prayer Breakfast live on Facebook. Yesterday's message focused on the effects of covid19 on our community. Prayers focused on encouraging wisdom for national and local government leadership. Special prayers blessing the area's educational system, military and first responders, the business community, and recognizing our community's unifying spirit. The mayoral breakfast live event coincided with the National Day of Prayer.

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Slug: SAL ARMY

The Salvation Army receiving special recognition today. A proclamation from Mayor Mitch Reynolds signifying National Salvation Army Week. All this week, the organization showcasing various programs and services. According to Major Jeff Richardson several agencies adapted to the challenges at hand. The remainder of the week will highlight programs including the emergency shelter, meal programs and the thrift store.

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:25 5/11/21 6PM

Slug: STEPHENS

Some worldwide recognition for a local volunteer who is involved in a number of causes and events. Rotary International has awarded Pat Stephens the Service Above Self Award. That is the organization's highest honor presented to about 150 members worldwide. Stephens has served the community through rotary for 35 years. You are likely familiar with his work which includes Rotary Lights, Irish Fest and Air Fest, all events he helped create.

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Slug: ONA PD

The Onalaska police department joined with surrounding law enforcement agencies to honor those who made the ultimate sacrifice. News 19's Rylie Kyhn spoke with Onalaska's chief to learn more

about the everyday dangers on the job. Rylie? National police week occurs every year in May and this year it's taking place May ninth through the fifteenth. In honor of that the La Crosse police department, West Salem, Bangor, and a few others joined the Onalaska police department this afternoon in dash park to hold a ceremony. Community members and police men and women from the coulee region looked on as a number of different speakers shared the difficulties they face while on duty. Onalaska Mayor Kim Smith thanked the area police forces for their service to the community. Onalaska police chief Charles Ashbeck says everyday they face unknown dangers on the job and so many have lost their lives protecting others which is why honoring them is so important. Chief Ashbeck says they respond to pretty much any call that comes in and it can range from miniscule things to the most dangerous life-threatening situations. He says everything can pose a threat and they have no idea what condition a citizen may be in when they arrive. Taking this week to honor them means a lot to those who protect our communities. National Police Week will continue throughout the rest of this week.

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Slug: THRIFT

It is a big week for the Salvation Army thrift store in La Crosse. Salvation Army thrift store sells clothing, furniture, and other items to the community. Last year alone the store provided over 32 thousand dollars' worth of items. To help celebrate National Salvation Army Week each purchase of 5 dollars or more will enter you in to win coupons to be used for future visits. The store's manager says it is all about helping each other out. The store is located at 727 Copeland Avenue in La Crosse and open Monday through Friday 9am to 6pm and Saturday 9am to 5pm.

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Slug: SYTTENDE MAI

If you are looking for a festive celebration this weekend the Westby Syttende Mai celebration is returning after it was canceled in 2020. Syttende Mai, or the seventeenth of May in Norwegian, is the Constitution Day of Norway. Westby is once again having its annual celebration and while it will not feature it's traditional, Sunday parade. You can still take part in troll hunting, choir concerts, and more. The Syttende Mai royalty are thankful to be able to celebrate with the community through this one-day event on Saturday.

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Slug: IA GRAD

And it disrupted a high school graduation party but as reporter Scott Engen shows you the high school grad felt stepping up was more important than celebrating her next educational step. Emma Johnson's high school graduation party was cut short Sunday afternoon when a train derailed in Sibley, Iowa. While celebrating her accomplishment with friends and family authorities said everyone at the party would need to evacuate. They went to a nearby truck stop, just on the edge town. It was there that Emma realized she could help out the first responders working to keep her community safe. While the day turned out much different than originally planned, Emma says she's happy she was able to make a difference.

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Slug: ONA BOOK SALE

A book sale tomorrow at the Onalaska public library might just help some find their summer reading fix. The Friends of the Onalaska Library are hosting the event to raise money for summer library programs and they say they have just about anything a person could want at an affordable price. The outdoor event hosted by the Friends of the Onalaska Library runs from 10 until 6 rain or shine.

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Slug: ADOPTION COUPLE

This next story is a little more than one year in the making. That is because that's how long it can take if you are looking to adopt a child though in many cases the process takes even longer. In this News 19 exclusive Allante Walker along with photographer Travis Judell share a local couple's adoption journey and a small business owner who is lending her talents to help. Though she be but little she is fierce. A local couple's biggest blessing is their tiny princess Zinnia leaving a little sparkle wherever she goes. For almost a year now Lisa and Chris have taken on diaper duty as mommy and daddy to their adopted daughter. But it took baby steps to get to this point after the couple first chose to commit to one another after meeting online 7 years ago. First comes love then comes marriage and the couple eager to take that next step in their love story. But a car wreck and a lengthy recovery process put their hopes of starting a family on hold. But for this coulee region couple and thousands of other parents looking to add on to their forever families it is no walk in the park. State law requires potential parents to fill out an application do at least 6 hours of face-to-face education and at least 20 hours of self-study education in addition to the home study process which takes several months for parents to even have the chance to be matched with a child. But Lisa and Chris credit their journey on social media for helping to add a plus one to their family unit and while they were working with Catholic Charities to welcome a new baby into their home. A Stoddard business owner was working to bring new life into some forgotten furniture of Lisa's. Though glitz and glue Amy Nelson gives home furnishings a makeover through her business Upcycling by Amy. She says the most rewarding part of her job is refreshing family heirlooms. As the dresser sat in the nursery Chris and Lisa sat patiently waiting for Zinnia's adoption to be finalized. In Wisconsin it typically takes 30 days before the rights of a child's first family are legally terminated by the court. And even with that uncertainty Chris and Lisa say their feelings towards Zinnie were tried and true. But their lives would take a turn for the better. 7 months after bringing her home from the hospital. Chris and Lisa officially adding Zinnia to their family and thanking their lucky stars that they chose to put their faith in the power of Facebook. Not changing a thing for this crazy little thing called love. We would like to thank Chris and Lisa for sharing their story. You may have noticed that we did not share Chris and Lisa's last name doing so at their request to protect their privacy and a special note of thanks to Allante Walker for all of his work. This is his final story with News 19 as he's moving on to further his career in Knoxville Tennessee. We wish him all the best!

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Slug: DIOCESE

The Diocese of La Crosse making changes in the way it celebrates mass. New guidelines issued Tuesday allow vaccinated churchgoers to take-off masks and sit closer to one another following CDC guidance. The new guidance from the diocese also says those who are not yet vaccinated are highly encouraged to wear face coverings and maintain physical distance.

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Slug: YMCA

The La Crosse YMCA will use a big donation to help the food program. Dahl Suburu provided the money, part of Suburu of America's Share the Love campaign. The funds will be used to provide meals to area youth. Over the pandemic the y provided 110 thousand meals and plans to provide over 200 thousand meals in 2021. At over one thousand meals a day provided to area youth. The Y is a key part of the community in fighting hunger.

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Slug: SALVATION ARMY

An anonymous donor announced they plan to match donations made to the Salvation Army's make a house a home fund. The fund looks to support new homeowners and provide them with living essentials such as a washer and dryer, cribs, cleaning supplies, and more. The donor says they will match

contributions up to \$5,000 through June 5. To make a donation, visit the Salvation Army's virtual match day website a link to which you can find over at wxow.com.

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Slug: FORKS&PORK

An event that had to get creative and make some changes this year is underway tonight. It supports the Gemütlichkeit Foundation, raising money to offset the cost of secondary education through scholarships. News 19's Andrea Albers joins us live from downtown La Crosse to explain this reimagined event. It is a rainy night in late May but the Oktoberfest spirit is alive and well tonight in La Crosse. Check out this line of cars, they are all here to grab a drive by meal and you are going to learn how it will benefit area high school students. Joining me tonight is Dave Ring, 2013 fest master and the Gemütlichkeit Foundation president. Traditionally this night is deemed Forks and Corks. This year there have been some changes. Forks and Pork. I am guessing tonight's meal includes a bit of pork. Tell us who is catering tonight and how this helps support local scholarships if stomachs are growling at home can people still come out and grab a meal? How much are tickets? Where can they get them? The Gemütlichkeit Foundation provides 9 1-thousand-dollar scholarships to graduating seniors and an additional 1-thousand-dollar scholarship to support the education of the Miss La Crosse Oktoberfest winner! Proceeds from tonight's meal will support these scholarships.

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Slug: CHARTER MILLION

After many turned to online resources during covid one organization is focusing its efforts on supporting digital learning. Spectrum's digital education grant program is providing 1-million dollars to local non-profit organizations. They use the money to help provide residents with internet access. This includes teaching seniors' digital skills, setting up technology labs, or purchasing laptops. Senior manager of communications Kimberly Noetzel says although the pandemic is coming to an end. Many in the region still do not have access to this technology. Noetzel encourages organizations in the area to apply for the grant. Spectrum is saying it will take applications from June 1 through June 25.

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Slug: JEFFERSON AWARD

You might be surprised to learn that a real-life fairy godmother resides in the coulee region. She is this month's recipient of the Jefferson Award and her desire to do-good for others is incredible. Andrea Albers introduces you to Judy Wolff. In this farmhouse stuffed with sparkle and lace is the fairy godmother of Holmen Wisconsin devoted to making dreams come true. Prom gowns and wedding dresses for free or a fraction of the price. It is more like, break even if you can. This started with a small collection when Judy Wolff saw a second life for her daughter's discarded formal dresses. Many of these gowns are donated or Judy buys them herself. She has become a self-taught dry-cleaning whiz and an expert seamstress. She is even known to do alterations for free and she tucks lessons between the tulle. She wants the girls to learn how to give back so she is spending time teaching them to sew tiny gowns for stillborn babies, or preemies, that do not survive, something that was not available the day her granddaughter was stillborn. Teaching comes easily to Judy. She used to be a nurse aid in the school system until she was put on permanent disability in 2002. Judy is plagued by health problems because she was a 9/11 volunteer, working about 4 blocks from ground zero where she and thousands of others were exposed to toxic dust and while she cannot earn a paycheck like she used to Judy calls the work she is doing worth it. And says it has helped her navigate the peaks and valleys of PTSD. Her perspective is rare and refreshing so before our conversation was over, we had to ask Judy where that seed of volunteerism got started. To date Judy has given away 500 prom gowns and wedding dresses and she delivers the angel gowns she makes to local hospitals but she is never spoken with a family who is received one. It is because she wants to remain anonymous. You can find

out more about her wedding and prom dress projects on Facebook. Just find this story on wxow.com to get the links.

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Slug: HOMELESS UPTICK

As the weather improves those without homes are more visible in local parks. News 19's Rylie Kyhn talked with a homeless outreach specialist to share why that's the case. Ellen Oligney, homeless outreach specialist at Independent Living Resources, says while it may seem that there is a recent increase in the unsheltered population. There isn't. Along with this she says the closing of the night-by-night catholic charities warming center is also contributing to that increase. While it is open from November to April, the only shelter currently Oligney works one-on-one with the unsheltered population to help them find resources. She says in the past there were main congregational areas that people would go to for shelter but covid has made it more difficult to determine where people are staying now. Reporting in La Crosse, Rylie Kyhn News 19's. She hopes everyone remembers that when working or talking about the unsheltered population that they are human too and you may not always know what their circumstance is.

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Slug: FOOD TRUCK FUNDRAISER

Another opportunity to get outside for a good cause tomorrow. The Great Rivers United Way will once again partner with local food trucks to fundraise for its organization. The food truck Fandango will take place at First Presbyterian Church in La Crosse from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. tomorrow evening. Tickets can be purchased for 13-dollars in advance at the Great Rivers United Way Facebook page, a link to which is over at wxow.com. Day-of admission costs 15-dollars. In terms of the impact the Great Rivers United Way supports twenty-four agencies and more than forty programs in the area.

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Slug: WINONA HFH

Keeping a roof over your head can be tough for some who struggling financially. Winona and Fillmore County's Habitat for Humanity says they have got a long waiting list of families interested in their affordable housing program. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold takes us to their latest project to find out how they're hoping the community can help. Just because you need financial help building your home does not mean you are looking for a free handout. Hedlund says housing is affordable when it costs 30% less than one family's gross monthly income or more simply put, Habitat for Humanity formed a partnership with Minnesota State College Southeast to make this dream a reality for Winona families. After this house is done Habitat wants to find more community members to volunteer and invest in their program to build rural homes in Winona and Fillmore County. Helping people climb the housing ladder one step at a time, in Winona, Marcus Aarsvold News 19. The goal is to have their current house project complete by Christmas by working with MSC Habitat for Humanity saved 18 thousand dollars and helped students interested in construction careers truly build their resumes. If you want to help build or donate, find this story at wxow.com.

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Slug: DONUT DAY

The Salvation Army celebrating National Donut Day while raising money for a critical cause. The funds go to a program called "Make a House a Home" which helps people transition from shelters to homes with supplies and things like home appliances. The Salvation Army's history with donuts actually traces back to World War One. Volunteers would run donuts up to the frontlines to boost morale.

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Slug: FALCONS

The Raptor Resource Project will now keep closer tabs on three young peregrine falcons living atop the US Bank building in downtown La Crosse. The banding by the project works to ensure the health and vitality of bird of prey populations. The nesting box in downtown La Crosse has been a bird residence since 2006 and this year it provides a safe space for three young falcons and their parents. The banding of the birds is a tradition as well as an opportunity for the public to learn about the once endangered species and now here is a live look at that nest. 45 total falcons have fledged from the nesting box on top of the US Bank building since 2006.

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Slug: ADAPTIVE CAMP

The YMCA sponsoring an adaptive summer camp at their teen center for anyone 5- and older dealing with disabilities. Funding from the La Crosse Community Foundation made it possible. It is designed for fun and safety families can rely on. Recreational therapist Briana Spicer created the camp. She is grateful the foundation helped make it a reality and says given the pandemic the camp is more important than ever. Spicer says while this is the first year of the camp it's only the beginning.

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Slug: JEFFERSON AWARD

Local volunteers get some special recognition tonight right after the news, we will be airing a half hour special introducing you to Jefferson Award winners from our area. Their passion for volunteerism is inspirational. Tune-in to the special, honoring Jefferson Award winners, tonight after the newscast only here on WXOW 19.

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Slug: PAYTON RALLY

Tomah area residents gather at a baseball game to rally for Peyton Pierce. The young woman is recovering from a car crash from last Friday at the children's hospital in Madison. News 19's Joe Minney shows you how the community is showing their support. When one of their own needs support the Tomah, community gathers to rally for them and at Thursday's game Pulling for Payton purple shirts could be seen everywhere and the moment the boys' varsity wore Playing for Payton t-shirts during the game and coach Ryan Brookman felt it was the right thing to do. The game ended with a walk-off win for Tomah. Payton's brother Braeden scored the winning run and it was a storybook ending to an emotional night. I asked Payton's uncle Todd Pierce for an update on Payton's status. The rally is not quite over either, today the community held a fundraiser to help. Over 3000 pinwheels were made for folks to buy and show support for Payton. In Tomah I am Joe Minney News 19.

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Slug: ASHLEY 4 ARTS

Ashley for the Arts returns this summer. Organizers say the goal of the three-day festival is to provide affordable entertainment for the whole family. The event includes live music from Toby Keith, Bare Naked Ladies and Little Big Town to name just a few. there will also be an art & craft show with about 100 vendors. Memorial Park Drive will also feature an assortment of food trucks. The festival takes place August 12, 13, and 14th at Memorial Park in Arcadia. Weekend tickets are available online for 20 dollars at ashleyforthearts.com/tickets. Tickets at the gate or ones purchased online starting July 1 are 30 dollars. Parking is free and includes free shuttles to and from the grounds.

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Slug: BOOM MILITARY TICKETS

Country Boom is free to active military, veterans, and their families. The organizers made the announcement today, saying that general admission tickets would be courtesy of the Weber Group. CEO Libby Weber calls the decision to cover the ticket prices, a meager token of appreciation and gratitude for the noble service of our armed forces. She says honoring these heroes for their commitment and service is in line with the Weber Group's everyday mission. Country Boom is July 8th through the 10th at Maple Grove venues outside of West Salem. For information go to our website wxow.com.

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Slug: RACE FOR JASON

Members of the local racing community are rallying to help one of their own. Heather Armstrong is here to tell us about race car driver Jason Schaller, his current crew, and the road ahead. Jason Schaller traces his racing back to 1997 and driving thunder stock cars on quarter mile tracks. His father had owned a race car. Jason was a legacy in the making. Last summer he made a major upgrade, buying a sportsman's car to race on the half mile track. But just two months later, Jason's racing plans came to a sudden stop. He was diagnosed with ALS, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease. His friend Lance Berger remembers what followed. Since that reveal, his friends have been working to get the car track ready. Last weekend the number 24 car ran at the La Crosse Speedway with plenty to be proud of. The Jason Schaller car won its first heat and went on to run well in its feature race. Jason was there to see it, along with his faithful crew. You can see Jason Schaller's number 24 up close this weekend when it runs at the La Crosse Fairgrounds Speedway. There will even be a fan photo opportunity for taking up close pictures of the car. If you want to find out more about Jason's car this season, you can follow the Facebook site racing for Jason #24 or find the link with this story at wxow.com.

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Slug: THEA DOC

Production is underway in la crosse for a documentary about Sister Thea Bowman. Sister Bowman spent much of her career with the Fransiscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration. So, they are re-enacting scenes of her teaching at Viterbo and when she spent time working with FSPA colleagues at Saint Rose. They cast a local actor who has taken time to truly learn the role. Regina Siegel says playing Sister Thea Bowman is a big deal, especially when it comes to continuing the fight for racial equity, much like what Bowman preached. Tonight, at six, the documentary producers share why it's crucial that they're on location and why La Crosse is special for Bowman's story.

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Slug: SAL ARMY

Every three to five years the Salvation Army moves around their officers. After five years in La Crosse the time has come for Majors Jeff and Deb Richardson to part ways with our community. News 19's Rylie Kyhn shares the impact they have had on the La Crosse area. Jeff and Deb Richardson have served the Salvation Army for twenty-seven years. They have moved nine times for different assignments but this one here in La Crosse has been the longest of their careers. Major Jeff Richardson says they have done a lot of work to address different issues within the community and they have learned a lot. He says by the Salvation Army strategically moving officers around it brings fresh eyes into a community and the new major coming in will offer a different perspective. Salvation Army staff says the Richardsons have been steering the ship for five years and they will be missed. They will be the new majors at the Salvation Army in Kenosha Wisconsin. The staff here says they are sure the new major will be just as fantastic and will bring fresh eyes to the community.

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Slug: STEPPIN OUT PINK

Gundersen's Steppin' Out in Pink Benefit Walk is returning in person. Last year all Steppin' Out in Pink events were held virtually due to the pandemic. This year participants will have the option of attending virtually from September 1st through the 11th or in person at the Gundersen campus on September 11. Tia Sneath says it currently costs 20-dollars to register but the cost will raise to 25-dollars on July first. Find out how to register by visiting our website wxow.com.

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Slug: CMN WALMART

A little change can make a big difference for local families with medical needs when shopping at Walmart this upcoming month. Starting today through July 25th Walmart and Sam's Club stores will ask customers to round up their change for Children's Miracle Network Hospitals. It is part of a nationwide campaign that is raised more than a billion dollars for CMN Hospitals across the country. But 100-percent of the donations made locally go to benefit families in the local 25 county service area.

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Slug: AIR FORCE

The president and Air Force One always attract a crowd. News 19's Mike Beiermeister joined those hoping to capture a memory. For first timers and now seasoned viewers watching Air Force One come in, always a treat. Now a chance for Kelly Remus to experience the visit with her children. The trips may be short for the different presidents but the spectacle of Air Force will last long in the minds of the people. Outside La Crosse Regional Airport Mike Beiermeister News 19. The last time Biden stopped in La Crosse back in 2012 when he was campaigning for a second term with then President Obama.

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Slug: AMTRAK

Rail travel could soon be more accessible in Wisconsin. Amtrak wants to add stops in Eau Claire and Green Bay as well as a hub in Madison by 2035. Unlike a past attempt to get a train stop in Madison with a line just to Milwaukee the new map proposes a station that would service more than the one direction. Madison's mayor says she is already discussing the project with the US Department of Transportation.

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:39 4/2/21 10PM

Slug: GEORGE PARKE

Recognition today for the outgoing CEO of City Brewery. La Crosse mayor Tim Kabat proclaiming today George Parke the third day in the city. Parke is a lawyer and business leader who in 1990 became the chief executive of City Brewery. He told News 19 today he was hired to liquidate the brewery but when he saw employees who were not receiving pay maintain the equipment and the property, continuing the venture seemed viable. During his tenure employment increased from 392 to 720 in La Crosse. Parke announced his retirement from the brewery when a new group of investors announced their intention to acquire the brewery last month, that deal expected to close this month.

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Slug: MAPLE SYRUP

It is nearing then end of maple syrup season in the Midwest and News 19's Dani Smith along with photographer Travis Judell visited a local maple syrup farm to see how this sweet treat goes from tree to table. Located in the heart of the driftless region B and E's trees got started 9 years ago when couple Bree and Eric decided to tap a maple tree in their backyard but the couple's hobby quickly turned into something more. Since then, the two purchased 184 acres of land in Cashton with more than 4,000 taps. B and E's now sells their syrup across the Midwest from Madison to Milwaukee even Chicago and the Twin Cities. But it has not always been a walk through the woods. It is a craft that takes patience; the boiling down process can range from anywhere just a few hours to all day long depending on the saps sugar content. An evaporator this large can boil down about 250 gallons each hour. And even an outdoor industry like maple syruping has been impacted by the pandemic. One of those ways is expanding their product line. To add something unexpected, an energy gel, made from maple syrup. Another way they are staying connected to customers is through their adopt-a-tree program. Customers who enroll get a metal plaque hung from their tree and coordinates to where it stands on the farm. Keeping connected with customers and customers connected with the world around them, good that spreads from support that means a lot for a small family run business like B and E's trees. In Cashton Dani Smith News 19. B and E's Energy Gels come in several flavors and will be available in early June but you can pre-order the gels right now on their website.

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Slug: RESCUE PLAN

We heard from congressman Kind on rural vaccines just a moment ago. He is in town today meeting with Opportunity Wisconsin and The Main Street Alliance about what the 3-point-2 billion dollars in federal aid coming to the state means for small businesses. News 19's Rylie Kyhn shares how it will benefit them and what else the plan will do. Representative Ron Kind joined Tami Plourde, co-owner of Pearl Street Brewery and Darren Price, owner of BP Smokehouse in Tomah to discuss how greatly the pandemic has affected their small businesses. Both say the bottom line is that they have been impacted tremendously and it may take many years to recover which is why funding from the American

Rescue Plan is so crucial. Kind says part of the plan is the paycheck protection program which is money given to small businesses that they can use for wages, salaries, utilities, rent payments, and anything else they need to cover. Both Plourde and Price say they are grateful for the funding and are gracious for representative Kind's support. Both Plourde and Price say many businesses in the area will benefit greatly from these funds. Not only does the rescue plan focus on small businesses but it also puts funding towards vaccine production and children in poverty to name a few things. Thanks Rylie. Republicans in the legislature have proposed 11 bills to spend the money how they would like but nonpartisan reviews by the legislative fiscal bureau show that might not be allowed.

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Slug: RELIEF AWARDS

Seven area bars and restaurants will soon see some local covid relief funding. David Reay's, Dublin Square, Leo & Leona's Tavern, Javavino, Mary Cody's Restaurant, Meringue Bakery and Sloopy's Alma Mater will each receive nearly 4-thousand dollars to help with the hardships they faced during the pandemic. Last March the Sprout for Kids Foundation and Pearl Street Brewery announced the La Crosse Bar & Restaurant Relief Fund. The project raised over 26-thousand dollars total.

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Slug: AIRPORT FLIGHT

Some good news for frequent flyers at the La Crosse Regional Airport. They will now have another option when looking to fly to the Twin Cities. Delta Airlines announcing today that they will add a third daily flight from La Crosse to Minneapolis St. Paul international airport beginning on June 5th. The new flight, operated by Skywest Airlines, will leave at about 3:55 p.m. and arrive in Minneapolis at about 5:05 pm but those flight schedules vary and are subject to change. This enhanced schedule will provide travelers greater flexibility. Service will be provided on CRJ200 aircraft which is the same aircraft Skywest currently operates out of La Crosse.

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Slug: HISTORIC BLDG

The City of La Crosse is concerned about an increase in historic building demolitions. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold explains why the historic downtown is likely to lose some buildings in the next six months. Even empty buildings on Third Street serve a purpose to the City of La Crosse Tim Acklin says the Jehlen Building is set to be demolished because it is not up to health codes. Kim Calkins leases the antique store across the street and worries about what is next for the Jehlen Building. He says the city should have stepped in sooner and the city actually agrees. Acklin says it is time to talk with property owners more before buildings deteriorate. Helping increase communication to prevent future demolitions, in La Crosse, Marcus Aarsvold News 19. Acklin says the Jehlen Building's property owners applied for a demolition permit and once the owners activate that permit, they could demolish the building right away or wait awhile. Completion requires within 6 months of activation.

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Slug: ROOTIN CROWN

Trends might change frequently but thrifting for trends has always been a fad and at "Rootin Crown Clothing Store." They are taking advantage of that while helping the community. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold learns why it's more than just popping tags at their Copeland Avenue store. A year after moving to her Copeland Ave. location. Mary Jo Wilbur is building a community at her store. Right away she was not sure about the move as cases began to ramp up and she wants to help her customers find clothing that's comfortable, affordable and style. When you checkout you get to pick a local non-profit to donate some of the proceeds to like wafer food pantry, finding old outfits for new looks and helping

each other. Rootin for the La Crosse community, Marcus Aarsvold News 19. People can drop off clothing or furniture donations Monday thru Saturday from ten to five.

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Slug: TOURISM WORKERS

The Wisconsin Dells hosts around 4 million visitors each year which supports more than 16-thousand jobs but the international student work program that supports these jobs has struggled in the past year after the government stopped issuing most J1 visas that allow the students into the country. Reporter Jennifer Kliese is digging deeper into why tourism leaders expect the shortage could continue. Diego Rojas has learned a lot in the two seasons he is worked at wilderness resort. The college student from Ecuador got some extra time in the dells last year when the covid lockdown hit stranding him after his work ended but those grounded workers were needed when the pandemic froze the summer work program. Wilderness leaders once again searching for local workers instead. The Kalahari is in the same boat. Both resorts needing more than a thousand workers during the summer. Diego Rojas is grateful he could come back; hopeful the experience will give him a heads up after graduation. The state department says as of April 1st. Some US embassies are starting to issue visas again but it is not clear how many workers will be approved this year.

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Slug: WORKER SHORT

As more people get vaccinated and feel more comfortable getting out in the community again, some restaurant owners are struggling to find enough staff to serve them. Kristine Hillmer with the Wisconsin restaurants association says this shortage happening all over the country because of a number of factors including a loss of migrant workers with no visas being issued, an increase in unemployment benefits and a need to find other employment during the shutdown. The Wisconsin Restaurants Association is urging parents of teenagers to encourage their kids to consider a restaurant as a first job. They also ask people to be patient and understanding when visiting restaurants.

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Slug: 3 BROTHERS BAT

West Salem based company Three Brothers Bats is the definition of a true Wisconsin family business. Started in a garage in 2015, the Schneider brothers are showcasing their love for the game of baseball across the country. News 19's Travis Judell gives us an inside look in this edition of Hometown Made. In my opinion it is the coolest sport there is just because it is something just so unique about every aspect of the game. This is what we do and this is what we love doing. It is all family operated. That is easily the best part about it is it is something we all do together and even my sisters are involved. We want to become kind of a household name when it comes to baseball. One different thing about us is we are selling primarily all the bats that we actually created. When I originally made these bats, they were for teammates or friends or they were created specifically for someone you know most of them that is how they got their initials on the bat and the bat model it is for teammates, friends, people that we played with and against for the last 6-7 years. I think that is a cool aspect kind of something that separates us from all the bat companies. We make a maple bats ash bats and birch bats and I would put our bats up against any other bat company out there. With the lumber supply we use, the care we take in you know picking out the right piece of wood for that bat and then our whole finishing process is I think it is about as good as you can get. There are some aspects of it that it is an art form. You are taking a rough piece of wood and you are shaping it. You know even though the CNC is doing kind of the initial part the vast majority of the time spent is still entirely by hand. The finishing we put on is by hand all the stickers that is all getting added by hand. Most likely every person here has had a part in making that bat. I do not necessarily need to sell the most bats but I would like to sell the best bats that we can. Everyone we turn out is still really cool and that part has not gotten old yet Three brothers bats make their product with premier grade lumber from the northeast and customers can arrange to

come and tour the bat company and get a hands-on feel for their custom bats. also make sure to keep an eye out for their bats being used across the minor leagues this summer.

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Slug: FOXCONN

Foxconn has reached a new deal with reduced tax breaks for its scaled back project in southeast Wisconsin. Details have not been released but the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation will review the amended award in the anticipated final step of the process. Governor Evers said through a statement "I've said all along that my goal as governor would be to find an agreement that works for Wisconsin taxpayers... While providing the support Foxconn needs to be successful here in our state."

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Slug: PISCHKE

A local business celebrating a milestone today. Pischke Motors of La Crosse and West Salem marking 100-years in business. The company opened in February 1920 in downtown West Salem. During that 100-years they expanded and moved onto Highway 16 in West Salem. State lawmakers in attendance to deliver a document recognizing their accomplishments. Senator Brad Pfaff spoke about the importance of family businesses. Also, in attendance at the ceremony Representative Steve Doyle and members of the Pischke family and sales team.

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Slug: XCEL SUS

Xcel Energy is one of the first utility companies in the nation striving to reduce carbon emissions in order to better the environment. News 19's Rylie Kyhn shares how they are doing it and what you can do to help. Excel Energy provides service in parts of eight states with Western Wisconsin being one of their major service areas. Mike Herro community service manager for Xcel says they are hoping to reduce emissions by eighty percent in 2030 and one hundred percent in 2050. He says they are well on their way to doing so but it has involved some tough decisions. For one they have been shutting down many of their small and medium sized coal plants. Herro says they will be increasing their renewable energy sources like putting in more large-scale solar facilities and increasing their wind creation. One specific project a utility sized solar garden being installed in Hudson Wisconsin. He says while this infrastructure costs more their rates for customers are still under the national average. Homeowners can do things to help the environment too Herro says like conserve energy when they are not using it switching to LED light bulbs and keeping thermostats at an even temperature. Xcel also hopes to serve one point five million electric vehicles in the next ten years or so to contribute to their overall goal of improving the environment.

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Slug: FERGUSONS

A local orchard is expanding its regional reach with the largest apple tree planting in the State of Minnesota's history. Ferguson Orchards which purchased the Pepin Heights Orchard near Lake City in 2018 is planting 54-thousand red strain honey crisp apples known as "firestorm" or "royal red". These apples will be ready in about 4 years and those involved in the process say it's a thrill to take part of such an expansion. With orchards located in Galesville, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, and Lake City Minnesota the Fergusons grow apples on approximately 250,000 apple trees making them the largest apple orchard in the Midwest outside of Michigan.

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Slug: ROCHESTER

Those looking for quick winter getaways have a new option closer to home. The Rochester International Airport announced that sun country airlines will have nonstop service to Fort Meyers Florida and Phoenix Arizona starting next winter. The tickets run about 69 to seventy-nine dollars for one way. Leaders at RST say this is a big step in growing Rochester's economy and these new flights are making it easier for people to fly local. If you want to start planning your vacation now you can start booking flights to Fort Meyers or Phoenix as of today. Those flights will start the beginning of February.

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Slug: LAMERS BUS

A local bus company says it is looking for people to take the wheel. Lamers Bus Lines of La Crosse is hiring drivers. The company operates school and commercial buses, as well as the La Crosse Trolley while offering a flexible schedule for its drivers who have the opportunity to train in the company's mobile training simulator which mimics real life situations that drivers may encounter and teaches them how to react. To find out how to apply for positions with Lamers find this story on wxow.com.

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Slug: TOURISM DOLLARS

This comes as the tourism industry says it is rebounding from newly released numbers that quantify just how bad 2020 was. Overall visitor spending dropped by more than 28 percent statewide. La Crosse County seeing a slightly higher hit with visitor spending down just over 30 percent. The county also noting a higher-than-average drop in tourism employment. That was down nearly 24-percent compared to the statewide average of 22 percent. The tourism department's acting secretary emphasizes in a statement that these numbers serve as a baseline and do not show the recovery already happening in 2021. Governor Evers has committed to invest 50 million dollars from the federal recovery plan to support tourism.

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Slug: TRANE BLDG

Trane Technologies announced that they are selling the administrative offices building on Pammel Creek Road on the south east outskirts of La Crosse leaving some to wonder if there would be layoffs. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold spoke to Trane to clear up these sale questions. Marcus, a lot of Trane employees in our community, should there be concerns? The community does not need to worry. Business operations director Martin Frank says no one's going to lose work. They just do not need the building space. He says fewer than ten percent of their payroll even enters the building anymore. Trane's owned the building for 40 years. Before the pandemic, the global company started offering work from home positions. So, selling this building saves them money and improves their energy consumption which is something the HVAC manufacturing company cares a lot about and they care about keeping the community employed. So, despite the sale they are staying put. At this stage in the process, they are planning and mapping out exactly how to fit the administrative side in at the manufacturing and engineering plant on Losey Boulevard. And Frank says they will use money from the sale to make improvements to the rest of their campus. Any word on a buyer for the building? They say the hunt is on but no word yet who that might be. Thanks Marcus. It's definitely a pretty part of town. We will keep everyone posted as we learn more.

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Slug: TRANE PLANT

Plans announced today for the former Trane Plant 6 site which has been vacant for nearly a decade the development would be known as the "5th Ward Residences" and would include a combination of apartment complexes and owner-occupied homes as well as community space and an activity center. 360 Real Estate is the developer on the project and they say this project will bring new life to the

former industrial area. The development is still in the planning stages and is set to be submitted to the city council and the planning commission for approval in the June meeting cycle.

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Slug: WMC COVID \$\$

The Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce Group wants Governor Tony Evers to end the federal unemployment assistance for state residents. The reason they say the workforce shortage is reaching a crisis level. Anthony Snyder with the Fox Valley Workforce Development board says those extra benefits along with health concerns and parents needing to stay home all factor into the labor shortage. But he says some of the problems started pre-pandemic with a lot of retirement and not as many younger people seeking entry-level jobs. Snyder believes some of these trends may cause long-term problems. The manufacturers and commerce group suggests in its letter to the governor today following the lead of other states using the American Rescue Plan to incentivize people returning to work through sign-on bonuses.

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:16 5/12/21 6PM

Slug: COUNTY GRANTS

La Crosse County has a new grant program for small businesses affected by the pandemic the grants will range from \$1,000 to \$20,000, dependent on number of applicants and are reserved for businesses with five or fewer employees, located outside the City of La Crosse information on the application process can be found on our website wxow.com.

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Slug: LAX BIZ SURVEY

The La Crosse Area Development Corporation wants businesses to share with them how they are weathering the pandemic. LADCO wants business owners around La Crosse County to take part in their survey to help them understand the business climate. They plan to share that survey with municipal leaders to help guide future assistance. The survey will focus on areas like employment rate, the impact of global economics, anticipated sales growth, new products and markets and infrastructure support. Those who would like to take the survey can find a link to do so at wxow.com. The survey is due by the end of the month.

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Slug: HOUSE SALES

A mixed bag of results locally from the Wisconsin Realtor's Association latest housing data. Home sales across the state are up 14-point-6 percent and median home prices also increased nearly 10-percent. In the western region the numbers are a bit different. Total homes sales actually dipped by point-8 percent while median home prices gained 11-point-5 percent. The association's president Michael Theo says low mortgage rates kept housing affordable and they are still slightly above 3 percent which is still very low by historical standards. In La Crosse alone the average median price for a home was 222-thousand-450 dollars up from 202-thousand-500 dollars last year.

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Slug: KWIK TRIP

The Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation awarding Kwik Trip an extra five-million dollars in tax credits for exceeding their job creation projections. News 19's Joe Minney joins us now with the details. A total of six-hundred-and sixty-two jobs will be created from the current construction at Kwik Trip's La Crosse campus. The expansion will increase production for dairy products and food production which will garner three hundred and thirty-three more jobs than originally anticipated. Because of

this, the WEDC board enthusiastically voted to award Kwik Trip the additional tax credits to support their growth. Although the pandemic created challenges for the retail stores Kwik Trip was able to ramp up construction and fortunately get ahead of the original project deadlines. WEDC notes Kwik Trip's success is what they look for in contributions to help meet workforce needs in Wisconsin.

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:28 5/21/21 6PM

Slug: K-MART EVENT

Many in La Crosse likely have some idea what they'd like to see in the old K-Mart building on the city's southside and they can share that input through what 360 Real Estate is calling a listen they want to hear from the neighborhood resident and the community and then work to provide a mixed use development to add value and compliment what's already near that to the meeting is Wednesday May 26th from 5 until 6:30 pm inside the old K-Mart building at 2415 State Road.

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:24 5/23/21 10PM

Slug: EAA WORKERS

EAA Airventure Oshkosh looking to fill about 600 temporary positions for its world's largest aviation celebration. The event is set to run July 26 to August 1 and anyone 14 and older can apply. Positions range from retail to security and camper registration. EAA officials say they are excited to welcome back the community and new temporary employees to their annual event, grounded last summer due to the pandemic. EAA will be hosting hiring events on June 3rd 19th and the 26th. They encourage anyone to apply as they are hopeful that this year's event will beat their record-breaking year in 2019.

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Slug: HI CRUSH

One of Wisconsin's biggest frack sand producers is liquidating one of their four mines in Wisconsin. Hi Crush opened in 2014 and had a production capacity of 3 million tons of frack sand per year. Demand for Wisconsin's sand was high because of its strength. The sand is used in hydraulic fracturing for oil and natural gas. But in recent years oil companies started using cheaper sand found closer to oil wells It is essentially a liquidation sale of the operation or individual pieces of equipment.

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Slug: WEDC TOURISM

As summer travel season begins the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation secretary is traveling the state, stopping at some local hot spots including Westby Creamery and the La Crosse Distilling Co. The corporation notes that even during the pandemic tourism still generated 17-billion dollars in 2020 and they are expecting even more during a safer summer with less covid-19 risk. The La Crosse Distillery is excited for more tourists to try their made beverages and food. Sales director Lee Berken says the secretary's visit is an honor. Berken says the struggle during the pandemic shows how fragile the local economy can be and how important it is that the community support sustainable, home-made products. This summer the distillery is adding another barrel aged stout beer and recently they created a coffee espresso whisky that is on the shelf.

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:18 5/26/21 6PM

Slug: UNEMPLOYMENT

The Department of Workforce Development released unemployment data for the month of April unemployment remained at 3-point-9 percent, quite a contrast when compared to last April where we saw levels not seen since the Great Depression. Rates declined or stayed the same in all of Wisconsin's 12 metro areas.

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Slug: ALT ROCK

La Crosse listeners have a new alternative when it comes to radio stations. Alt 107.1 features older alt-rock like Green Day and Foo Fighters as well as newer artists such as Billie Eilish and Imagine Dragons. The station provides a unique opportunity to listen to a genre spanning multiple decades and drive-time host, Steven Walker, says it is also a chance to celebrate La Crosse's alternative. Alt 107.1 is based in La Crosse and Walker hopes the station can also become a platform for local alternative bands.

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Slug: DELLS TOURISM

The long Memorial Day weekend is usually the kickoff to tourism season and resorts are hoping this year delivers. Many were forced to close, or could only open at partial capacity because of the pandemic. Reporter Francisco Almenara explores what a boost in business could mean for the area. At the Wilderness Resort, staff is hoping Memorial Day weekend brings with it a little sun and heat for folks to enjoy the outdoor amenities. But the indoor waterpark works just as well. Weather permitting, Saturday, the outdoor pools and slides will open. Good too because they are essentially sold out for the weekend. Not only that but for the summer they have more reservations now than they did at this time in 2019, before the pandemic. All of this, while trying to meet the challenges still ongoing as the pandemic winds down. The wilderness says more than 55 percent of staff are fully vaccinated. And all fully vaccinated people are allowed to enjoy the resort without a mask.

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Slug: BEEF

As we are now in grilling season a new survey shows more people plan to fire up the backyard barbecue this year than in 2020. The National Cattlemen's Beef Association survey shows 13 percent more US consumers say they grilled on Memorial Day or will do so on Father's Day, the Fourth of July, or Labor Day. On average Americans say they plan to grill nine times a month this summer compared to eight and that has got producers working to keep up with demand. Retail sales from last April through September show ground beef as the most popular beef choice followed by ribeye steak.

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Slug: KIND BIZ RELIEF

As businesses begin to reopen at full capacity, they are focusing on how to bounce back after a year of lay-offs, reduced hours and significant declines in revenue but restaurant owners have some help coming through the restaurant revitalization fund. Established under the American Rescue Plan, close to 30 billion dollars is appropriated for the RRF. An Eau Claire business that is approved to receive some of the funds reflects on the seismic shift that makes the funding even more meaningful. 3rd district representative Ron Kind is one of the key legislators who worked on the fund. The democratic congressman stopped by the restaurant to learn how it will help and spoke to the significance of the fund in the return to pre-pandemic normalcy. Before the pandemic, Houligans had roughly 30 employees that number was cut in half when covid hit but over the past few months, staffing has slowly increased to 20 workers. The relief fund provides up to ten million dollars in funding that is equal to a restaurant's pandemic-related lost revenue recipients do not have to pay it back, either.

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Slug: XCEL SOLAR

Xcel Energy taking another major step in transitioning to clean energy the company receiving approval from the public service commission of Wisconsin to build the largest solar project in Western

Wisconsin. Xcel Energy plans to invest around 100-million dollars for a 74-megawatt solar project in Pierce County. Construction is expected to begin construction later this year and hopes to be generating clean and renewable by 2022.

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:47 6/4/21 10PM

Slug: DWD CHANGES

And while in Wisconsin the unemployment rate is better than the national figure at less than four percent business owners and top republicans are calling for an end to the extra 300 dollars a week in federal unemployment pay. Beyond that a number of conservatives say they would also like to see the DWD get tougher on how it enforces the work search rule. People filing weekly unemployment claims have now for the last two weeks needed to prove they have made at least four work search contacts that week. Speaker Robin Vos says he wants the DWD to look for instances of people turning down job offers or no-showing job interviews. The state's largest business lobby says people are simply not taking available jobs while the DWD says it would rather lawmakers provide funding for job training and skill development. Earlier this week the GOP controlled joint finance committee voted against giving the agency an additional 15 million dollars in the next budget for ongoing staffing, as Governor Evers has proposed. As for the outdated software the agency uses to process unemployment claims Amy Barrilleaux at DWD says they just put out an initial request for information yesterday seeking to learn more from companies who would be able to undertake that 80-million-dollar project.

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:29 6/8/21 10PM

Slug: RIVER POINT

New revenue potential in La Crosse as city planners say the river point district could bring with it a 110-million-dollar tax base. The ground-breaking today marks the start of a 60-acre housing and business development near where the Mississippi, La Crosse and Black Rivers meet. Developers think the idea has a lot of potential including the promise of more housing and business options. The planning stages have been in the works for the past 25 years with constant community input. Now the ground work begins. This is just phase one of three that they hope ultimately includes more retail space and affordable senior housing. The city says they hope to start building businesses on the property in 2023. And for those wondering how much it will cost to live their officials say it's a little too soon to predict that but for now they're hoping to provide affordable to market rate. Houston Mobil Oil used to own the property so for now they are filling the land with safe and inspected local dirt from Brownsville Minnesota.

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Slug: DAIRYLAND

The annual meeting for Dairyland Power Cooperative today, this year's theme, "we never stop", the focus, how the flow of power went uninterrupted while dealing with the pandemic. Ridge says the path ahead will continue promoting challenge and change including Dairyland's continued work toward a lower carbon future along with new power storage technologies.

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Slug: LIFEGUARDS

La Crosse city pools are now open for the summer but they are facing a big challenge, a shortage of lifeguards. News 19's Rylie Kyhn shares what they are doing to encourage people to become a part of their staff. The City of La Crosse has three pools and Jared Flick, recreation supervisor, says running them all is a herculean task. They need to have sixty to seventy-five lifeguards but right now they only Flick says with how hot it has been. The pools have been crowded and right now their lifeguards are working seven days a week so they are in need of more staff. Kiran Nepal is assistant head guard at Memorial Pool. He says it is the best job that he has ever had. He says his favorite part is seeing

smiling faces. In an effort to recruit more lifeguards they are providing a two dollar raise for staff. Newly formed Friends of La Crosse Pools and Aquatics, along with the PMG Foundation, are providing the funding for those raises and helping support the pools. Beating the heat poolside in La Crosse, Rylie Kyhn News 19. There are just a few requirements to become a lifeguard. You must be over fifteen and you do have to be certified. If you or anyone you know is interested in being a lifeguard, you can find more information about applications on our website at wxow.com.

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Slug: GENOA PLANT

After closing their power plant in Genoa Dairyland Power is helping former plant employees find other positions within the company. News 19's Rylie Kyhn shares what some of those employees are now learning. The decision was made in January of twenty-twenty to close Genoa number three power plant. Since then, Dairyland Power has been working with their employees to find them family supporting positions within the company or in the energy industry. They are partnering with Chippewa Valley Technical College to provide training for those employees that were at the plant and are now moving to a new line of work. The plant officially closed June first and those employees are already punching hours in their new positions. The training consists of a four-week hands on and in class learning program. After that, employees will go through a four-year State of Wisconsin approved apprenticeship program. After Dairyland Power announced the plant was closing senior human resources business partner Jodi rResler says finding new jobs for employees at the plant was the most important thing on their agenda. JT Gantenbein was an operator at the plant for five years. He is now an apprentice line worker. Chris Hatherly is also an apprentice line worker now. He was at the plant in genoa for three and half years. Hatherly says the company took a leap of faith believing in them that they could be successful in these new roles. From the Genoa plant they say thirty-seven employees that found other work within the Dairyland Power company. Thanks Rylie. Company-wide Dairyland employees almost five-hundred people.

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Slug: UNEMPLOYMENT

Preliminary numbers from the Department of Workforce Development show improvement in the unemployment rate for la crosse and surrounding counties. At 3-point-1 percent La Crosse County's unemployment rate drops a few tenths from April but is markedly better than 10 percent in May of last year, though still not back to the 2-point-8 percent reported before the pandemic in February of 2020. Statewide the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate stands unchanged at 3-point-9 percent.

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Slug: KWIK TRIP EXPO

Kwik Trip will host its second hiring expo Saturday. While there you can play games, learn about the company's culture, and have an on-the-spot interview. Kwik Trip is looking for a variety of jobs to fill including driving, bakery, and retail positions. Company reps say you will not have to bring anything. You will apply on computers set up at the expo. Even if you are not looking for a job, you're welcome to attend. Prizes include tickets to country boom and a Loggers game. The expo is this Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the main court in Valley View Mall.

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Slug: AMTRAK

A second Amtrak passenger train that will run between St. Paul and Chicago is expected to begin daily service in 2024, that after Minnesota lawmakers set aside \$10 million for the project. The money from the state was the final piece needed to jump-start the additional round-trip service to Chicago's Union Station. Minnesota now joins the federal government, Wisconsin, and Amtrak in funding the \$53.3

million capital portion of the project. The trip would take about 7 1/2 hours and is expected to ferry about 124,000 passengers between St. Paul and Chicago each year.

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Slug: PFAS

The City of La Crosse reports water contamination at one of its wells on French Island but they are deeming it safe for use. After private wells near municipal well 26 northwest of the airport tested positive for the per and polyfluoroalkyl substances or pfas that if consumed over time can increase risk of health concerns like cancer. The city took a sample on March 9 running two independent lab tests. The result showed a combined level of 16 parts per trillion from the two most common pfas compounds. The state DNR says 20 parts per trillion is considered unsafe to drink. Well 26 is a seasonal well-meaning it is used during times of high demand. It has been offline since last summer.

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Slug: ALLERGIES

And of course, spring brings with it a chance for more people to get outside but if you're like me the season also goes hand in hand with allergy season. Tree pollen levels will peak this month before overlapping with the start of grass pollen season which begins in May. You might recognize that allergies will flare up more this year if we have longer periods of dry and windy weather. An allergist at Gundersen says this allergy season may be a little different than normal. Doctor Knox says if you want to plan outdoor activities but you have allergy concerns. The peak pollen times tend to be from 10 in the morning until 4 in the evening.

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Slug: WATER DIST

Voters were encouraged to take advantage of another free drinking water offered giveaway. Bottled water distribution taking place between 9 am and 3 this afternoon at the Days Inn parking lot with additional pallets outside the town hall as voters stopped by. The Campbell Police department notes there was leftover bottled water from the previous giveaway back on March 25th. Water was available on a first come, first serve basis. Volunteers were on hand to help load up vehicles.

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:22 4/7/21 5PM

Slug: WALKING

Today is a National Walking Day an effort encouraging everyone to get up and get moving. Walking is a simple activity that burns calories and improves balance and coordination. A regular exercise walking routine also lowers your risk for high blood pressure, diabetes, and other diseases. One Mayo doctor says there are some easy ways you can celebrate this national holiday. Doctor Weiss says you should make sure you wear supportive shoes and consult your healthcare provider if you experience constant foot pain.

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:22 4/12/21 10PM

Slug: SLVER TSUNAMI

The flooding of hospitals during this pandemic is just a preview of the strain that will be put on healthcare infrastructure during the impending 'silver tsunami', that is according to a recent report from the Wisconsin Hospital Association. According to that report, from 2017 to 2032, the nation's population under age 18 is expected to grow by 3-point 5 percent, while the population age 65 and over is projected to grow by 48 percent and the population that is 75 and older, a whopping 75-point 3 percent. Ahead of this 'silver tsunami', the WHA is pushing for more young people to join the healthcare field so that when the 65 and up population reaches its peak, there is enough care to go around.

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Slug: MENTAL HEALTH

UW Health has partnered with former Badger and NFL player Chris Borland to discuss the mental health of students and families during the pandemic. As some students return to class and others remain online Borland says checking in with yourself is a very important tool in navigating the uncertainties of life. They say difficult emotions are natural in times of uncertainty and asking for help is one of the most courageous things you can do. You may benefit from professional help if you notice any of those signs, and they say you are not alone. If you would like to know more, Borland and UW Health will host a conversation about mental health challenges on the UW Health Facebook page at 7 pm to-night.

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Slug: HIAWATHA

The Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center has been working to slowly re-open their in-person care since last month. The center planning to be fully open by mid-June. Previous to the pandemic almost one hundred percent of their care was in-person. Since it started that number dropped down to only three percent of in-person care. Now they are excited to move forward towards that normalcy again. They say while it is good for the patients. It is even better for the staff because having each other's support will help them provide even better care to their patients.

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:15 4/15/21 10PM

Slug: FOOD BOXES

From delivery to carry-out the community picking up some health options thanks to the La Crosse YMCA, the Hunger Task Force and Salvation Army. The event took place today from 3:30 to 5. The boxes were free to everyone who came. Those who missed out should not worry. 100 boxes were given out today, each containing 30 pounds of things like chicken, apples, and carrots.

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Slug: BIKE SAFETY

You may see more motorcycles on the road this weekend for the spring flood run on Saturday. With an increase in traffic Triple A wants to remind all drivers to be cautious on the roadways and be aware of your surroundings. Motorists are encouraged to provide enough room for motorcycles to get around them and to check your blind spots before changing lanes. Motorcyclists are also encouraged to wear a helmet and avoid weaving in and out of lanes.

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Slug: KIND PFAS

Congressman Ron Kind says Wisconsin deserves more from the federal government when it comes to the pfas water contamination issue. Representative Kind and twenty-six other members of congress introduced a new "Pfas Action Act" plan that gives the Environmental Protection Agency, or EPA, more jurisdiction. He says this part of the plan makes it easier for the EPA to declare pfas hotspots as "toxic" and help those impacted find safe drinking water. Representative Kind, who lives on French Island, says the issue is top priority. The action plan's next step is to go through the committee process with potential approval later this year.

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:33 4/19/21 6PM

Slug: PFAS SETUP

The EPA notes per and polyflouroalkyl substance or pfas exposure over time could increase the risk of cancer and other health issues. But now, Wisconsin health officials say it might decrease the effectiveness of vaccines. Notable right now for the issues caused in groundwater due to firefighting foam used at airports. Pfas are also found in smaller amounts in non-stick coatings and food wrappings. During a webinar today. A doctor with the Wisconsin DHS noted that while studies are still relatively new. Some evidence points to a lowered response to vaccines. DHS says all they can do is continue to research and study people who have been extremely exposed.

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Slug: DRUG TAKE BACK

Current attorney general Josh Kaul promoting the upcoming Drug Take Back Day in Wisconsin. That is set for this Saturday. Wisconsinites are encouraged to dispose of unwanted and unused medications at drug disposal locations across the state. While also recognizing the dangers of improper storage and disposal. Locally unwanted medications can be dropped off at the La Crosse County Health and Human Services parking lot from 9 am to noon on Saturday.

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Slug: DRIVE THRU LAB

Gundersen is now offering a drive-thru lab on the northside of La Crosse it will allow patients to have lab work done without stepping out of their vehicle. Services at the drive-thru location include blood draws, strep and influenza testing, and covid-19 testing among other things. The lab is open from 8 am to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday and 8 am to noon on weekends. It is located at 1207 Mulberry Lane on the northside of La Crosse. Patients are encouraged to have someone drive them to their appointment. If they drive alone, they will have to wait 10 minutes before leaving.

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Slug: TAKE BACK DAY

When it comes to prescription medication Local officials call last Saturday's drug take back event a huge success. 358 cars drove through the health and human services parking lot on Saturday dropping off a total of 550 pounds of prescription medicine. This does not account for the other 7 drop off locations at local law enforcement agencies.

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Slug: OPIOID HELP

And while the governor's plan pushes for more recovery funding La Crosse addiction experts say medication accessibility is also crucial to help those who have relapsed during the social isolation of the pandemic. New federal guidelines are making it easier for physicians to prescribe a drug meant to help those battling opioid use disorder. It is called buprenorphine and News 19's Marcus Aarsvold spoke with Gundersen emergency medical staff to see how these guidelines could save lives. Marcus? Buprenorphine helps patients suffering withdrawals and cravings after they have become addicted to either prescription or illicit opioids. Doctor Chris Eerlein says before these new guidelines people had to get referrals from their primary care physicians then wait for specialists to analyze and prescribe buprenorphine. Now physicians can skip the middle man and get patients the drugs right away. So, there is less time to fall back into using lethal drugs like fentanyl. Dr. Eberlein says the drug is not new, it has been around for years and the more treatment options available the better. Dustin, the CDC says deaths linked to fentanyl increased by 55% since September. That increase they say is in-part caused by the covid-19 pandemic. Thanks Marcus and to be clear this is not a substitute for Narcan, it is geared towards those looking for alternative medication and struggling with withdrawals.

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Slug: CIGARETTES

President Joe Biden expected to make an announcement this week about a possible ban on menthol cigarettes, a move health officials say is needed. In the Badger State about 15 percent of Wisconsin smoke, that number about the same in Minnesota. In 2009, the FDA banned other flavored cigarettes on the national level and members of the Central Wisconsin Tobacco-Free Coalition say the president's potential ban could be a big help in cutting down youth smoking. Regardless of the president's decision, health officials are calling May 16th 'No Menthol Sunday,' as a way to reduce the use and raise awareness of menthol cigarettes.

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Slug: COVID WEIGHT

New research shows Americans on average gained a pound and a half every month they stayed home during the early months of the pandemic. Experts say many people did not do as much physical activity and also ate more food. The study collected weight measurements from almost 300 people in 37 states from February to June 2020. Experts say if you have gained weight, you can take a look at what caused that in your life whether it is diet changes, or inactivity. If it is diet changes look at what is happening in your life to cause you to eat differently.

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Slug: SUNBURNS

Even with the cloudy conditions it's important to keep in mind sunburn can happen within fifteen to twenty minutes of exposure. A UW Health associate professor of dermatology suggests limiting activity to only the morning and evening since the sun is most powerful mid-day. Plus, always wear and reapply sunscreen. The doc says the best types of sunscreens contain zinc oxide and titanium dioxide with an SPF of thirty and above.

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Slug: TELLURIAN

La Crosse health care counselors and nurses say mental health services need more funding from the government and now is the best time to advocate for it during Mental Health Awareness Month. The tellurian care center serves as a voluntary crisis center where people struggling with their mental health can stay. Staff spoke with News 19's Marcus Aarsvold about why more funding is necessary. Marcus? The staff says they have already received more room requests in the past four months than they did in all of 2020. So, while we are getting out of the pandemic now the communities still processing it and those trying to avoid coping with drugs or self-harm need a place to stay. The Tellurian Care Center will take whatever funding they can get. Senator Brad Pfaff toured the facility to get a feel for what they need. Those struggling with mental health need a roof over their heads and professional help to succeed. Senator Pfaff promises to keep the center in mind when pitching mental health funding to the joint finance committee. Prioritizing mental health recovery after a painful pandemic year. Pfaff says he will continue advocating for funding with republicans and democrats. Dustin, Governor Tony Evers' initial budget included 25 million for crisis intervention and emergency detention but as we've reported that budgets going through a lot of changes until it's finalized by the GOP controlled joint finance committee. Thanks Marcus. The governor's plan also included 55 million to improve mental health support for students, that part of the budget could see major too.

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Slug: FOOD ALLERGIES

The USDA is recommending parents feed their kids differently to try to avoid food allergies later in life. The agency suggests parents feed their kids milk, peanuts, eggs, and shellfish as early as six months

old. One expert says if parents hold off on those foods early in a child's life the likelihood of a food allergy to one or multiple foods increases. Dr. Swanson says if parents can get those foods into a kid's life early. Hopefully the number of kids with food allergies can decrease over the next decade.

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Slug: TICKS

But beware if you hit the trails, an increase in ticks has people checking for the pests after spending time outdoors and the pandemic is making it tougher for doctors to diagnose tick-borne illnesses. Deer ticks might be small but their bite can be very harmful. Other tick species in Wisconsin include the wood tick and the Lonestar tick. Both can spread the Rocky Mountain Spotted fever. A specialist with the Wisconsin DNR says Lyme Disease symptoms can easily be mistaken for the virus. Hillstrom says checking yourself and pets for ticks should be a top priority after spending time outside.

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Slug: DD: TEEN MENTAL HEALTH

Pandemic lockdowns quarantines and virtual classes have pushed some teens to the breaking point. Reporter Andrew Merica is digging deeper into the mental health crisis and shares one Dane County family's struggle and just a warning, this report covers serious topics some may find upsetting. The pandemic was a big change for 13-year-old Owen Dewbre. But change is not new for Owen. Owen was born female. Mom Sarah says the family supported him. But while isolation kept him safe from the virus something just as sinister started slowly infecting him. Unable to be with his friends Owen found a community that accepted him online, messaging with people on Instagram he did not even know, until that community turned on him. Owen spent 8 days in an emergency facility. The mental health crisis is not new to the pandemic. State health data shows an increase each year in people using mental health services until 2020, when there was actually a slight drop. Anna Moffit with NAMI Dane County says while the crisis was exploding the availability of services was slim.

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Slug: KIDNEY TRANSPLANT

Gratitude also being shared between a Wisconsin woman and Massachusetts man who now share one of the closest connections that happened by random chance. Alex Diprato takes you to the moment they met and the meaning behind it. Two people living states apart coming together for a special reunion. Back in 2019, Travis Conway of Westford found himself again in need of a kidney. With this being his third transplant, Conway had built up so many antibodies, he only had an eight percent chance of finding a match. Even though she was not a match, Conway's high school prom date donated her kidney through the national kidney registry so Travis would receive one from that same pool. Hundreds of miles away in Wisconsin after listening to a presentation about the importance of donations, Maranda Abitz felt compelled to donate her kidney. It would go to Conway. The two underwent successful surgeries back in November of 2019. And today they met for the first time at Conway's home after months of communicating on Facebook. Travis says he is grateful that Maranda gave him a new kidney and a new lease on life. The two had dinner together along with their spouses before Maranda and her husband made their way back to the Badger State.

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Slug: MENTAL HEALTH

Mental health awareness month comes at a good time as we are still dealing with the pandemic and all the changes that have come along with it. With the CDC issuing new mask guidance last week many people are having to adjust to a mask-free lifestyle again and some are not ready. A mental health professional we spoke with says just take your time. Dr. Ippolito says over the past year, there

have been reports that one in four people are experiencing anxiety. Those numbers were one in ten before the pandemic.

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Slug: TICK APP

We talk a lot about looking out for ticks this time of year but did you know there's an app for that? Launched in 2018 "The Tick App" is a tick exposure study done by research teams at UW-Madison and Columbia University. Researchers say the app benefits both research teams and users. You can see where and when ticks are active in your area plus read up on prevention tips or how to remove a tick and if you encounter one you can then report it right through the app.

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Slug: CHICKENS

The CDC wants you to stop hugging backyard chickens. The US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says poultry, like chicken and ducks, can carry salmonella which can easily spread if you touch the animal or anything in their environment then touch your mouth or food. The CDC reports 163-salmonella illnesses and 34 hospitalizations across 43 states as of May 20th.

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Slug: ALLERGIES

A change in the weather can cause a change in your sinus symptoms. On rainy days we can see an increase in certain mold counts. A higher mold count can affect some in terms of nasal or respiratory symptoms. A Mayo clinic allergist says that people may feel more congested as pressure increases -- and as barometric pressure drops, you may get headaches. If you are struggling see your doctor. Allergy season is far from over.

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Slug: HEAT AWARENESS

Staying hydrated also important when it comes to any outdoor activity as we are expecting temperatures to soar through the rest of the week. There can be a lot to keep in mind when it comes to avoiding a medical emergency and the key experts say is planning ahead. From drinking enough liquids to using the proper sunscreen and knowing the signs and symptoms of heat stroke and heat exhaustion, a Gundersen injury prevention specialist says it is also best to take time to think about timing. Additional heat safety advice over at wxow.com.

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Slug: PFAS

Safe drinking water the topic of a statewide conversation today hosted by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. The virtual public hearing gave people a chance to share their thoughts on a pair of administrative rule changes that would set numerical standards for 12 per and polyfluoroalkyl substance compounds 4 combined pfas and 6 pesticides. Many on the meeting expressed their support for the proposed standards including Town of Campbell board supervisor Lee Donahue who says having clean water is crucial as it directly impacts both health and way of life. Donahue noted in her comments that fifty out of seventy-two counties have reported some sort of pfas contamination. Anyone wishing to share their thoughts on the new pfas standards can submit a written comment to the DNR through June 10th. Contact information for the DNR over at wxow.com.

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Slug: ALZ DRUG APPROVAL

A major milestone in the fight against Alzheimer's disease, the FDA approving the first treatment for the disease in nearly 20 years. The drug called Aducanumab uses an antibody that goes into the brain and attaches to a protein called amoid and removes it from the brain. That protein is found in the beginning stages of Alzheimer's disease so experts say the treatment will be helpful in preventing disease progression. A memory care expert with UW-Health says he is hopeful that the drug will help not only those suffering from Alzheimer's but their families as well. Chin says it is too early in the process to know how affordable this new drug will be.

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Slug: GROUPTHOME VAN

Seven years of fundraising pays off with a new ride for a La Crosse group home. During a surprise celebration today residents of "The Dwelling Place" got a first glimpse of the brand new 7 passenger van nicknamed "the little red bus." The bus will provide a way to safely take residents around La Crosse adding some fun to their daily activities. In addition to fundraising for the better part of the past decade a partnership with the Bridges of Belonging and an adaptive grant from La Crosse County helped make the bus possible.

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Slug: TOP OF MIND PART 1

By 2040, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services expects over 23 percent of La Crosse County's population to be 65 or older. Health officials believe this aging boom will include an increase in people living with dementia, which is why some community leaders are sounding the alarm now. News 19's Mike Beiermeister is digging deeper into how this disease impacts families and why health leaders in our community are worried over the next three days you'll hear from three different families who have a loved one living with dementia and are at different stages of their journey. But before I dive into this 3-part series I want to break down the definition of dementia and give you a visual understanding. Dementia describes a group of symptoms that affect memory, thinking, and social abilities that can change your daily life. There are over 400 different types of dementia. Dr. Thomas Loepfe over at Mayo Clinic Health System described it to me as a tree with different branches of the disease but the biggest are Alzheimer's and vascular dementia which are both considered progressive and irreversible. Risk factors you cannot change include age, family history, and down syndrome risk factors you can change are habits like smoking, heavy alcohol use, diet, exercise, and vitamin or nutritional deficiencies. Staying active and socially engaged can help prolong your life and that is where we find one couple who have made this their cornerstone. They share their story to help combat one of the biggest issues we see when it comes to this disease and that is the stigma surrounding it. Teeing off, moving forward that is just what Sharon and Chuck Zimmer do. Chuck is living with early onset Alzheimer's at the age of 60. Since then, this Onalaska couple has been fighting to keep Chuck active through outings like golf. The harsh reality is that there is no cure for Alzheimer's of any form of dementia and no proven medical reason for what causes it. Sharing their experiences and struggles with Alzheimer's can be incredibly difficult for Sharon. A way to break down that stigma, education, and that's where Kelsey Flock comes into the picture. Flock has been working with people like Sharon and Chuck over the past 3 years, helping them to feel a part of the community by connecting them to activities and resources. Sharon does everything she can as a caregiver and wife to keep Chuck active and engaged with other people and others have stepped up. A peace of mind as they keep the ball rolling on this journey, not letting a bogey slow them down. Since sharing their story first with us, Sharon and Chuck have received feedback from friends and strangers willing to step up, which is why sharing your story with others can continue to break down that stigma. The couple plan to continue staying active and will travel to Colorado in the near future. For News 19 I am Mike Beiermeister. We have a list of resources posted on our website including a link for businesses and organizations to learn how to become more accommodating to those living with dementia.

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Slug: TOP OF MIND PART 2

Last night we introduced you to Sharon and Chuck Zimmer in part one of our special featuring families with loved ones living with Alzheimer's. Chuck is in the early stages of the disease. Tonight, we meet Pam Griffith, a woman considering advanced memory care for her husband but as News 19's Mike Beiermeister tells you the options are limited. Tonight, we are digging deeper into how a worker shortage is affecting the quality of care needed for those living with Alzheimer's and what it means for our community. Pam Griffith and her husband Jeb live right off the Black River. They moved from Caledonia two years ago because of the natural beauty and to be closer to care for Jeb who was diagnosed with mixed dementia. His condition declining over the past three years on this day, respite care gives Pam a break for a few hours so she can chat with us. Pam's situation paints the perfect picture for the importance of in-home care but it can be costly, anywhere from 40 dollars to one hundred fifty an hour on average and it is lacking in this area. Attracting skilled and trained workers to serve has become one of the biggest challenges for in-home and assisted living care. This type of care has shifted from a long-term career to a short-term step and for the existing workforce, the clock is ticking. Those shortages can hinder the number of people facilities and in-home programs can help and the quality of that care. Often times the caregiving role falls on people like Pam, who is lucky to have some family nearby to help. As Pam begins to look at future options she will continue to rely on her supportive family and respite care, embracing the little moments with Jeb. If you are caring for someone with Alzheimer's and have questions or need help, we have resources available on our website. That can help direct you to the right services including volunteer-based programs that specialize in respite care. If you missed part one of our special Alzheimer's report "Top of Mind". You can find it on our website, wxow.com.

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Slug: TOP OF MIND PART III

Having to move a loved one into memory care for dementia can be one of the most challenging things you can do. Take it from Kathy Lucey who had to move her husband into specialized that move comes not only with an emotional toll but also a financial toll. As News 19's Mike Beiermeister found out it can put a strain not only the family but the entire system. That move comes not only with an emotional toll but also a financial toll. As News 19's Mike Beiermeister found out it can put a strain not only the family but the entire system. Kathy Lucey and her husband Jack have called the coulee region home all of their lives. They bonded over sports, both very active people. Eventually they married here, raising two daughters. But about ten years ago, Jack noticed something felt off. A psychiatrist would diagnose him with the earliest form of aphasia that she had ever seen. Kathy had to move Jack into assisted care. Assisted living facilities with memory care often have to be more selective as bed space tightens, which is leading to more people being denied due to the intensive care needed for dementia patients, costs can average anywhere from 4,000 to 15,000 dollars a month those people then turn to Medicaid and other aid options for assistance. That causes facilities to find other ways to cover the costs at the La Crosse County Aging and Disability Resource Center, they work to help keep people in their homes as long as possible. However, the journey is different for everyone. Kathy will go visit Jack in the afternoon, still spending time with him and still striving to create new memories, a reminder you can catch both part one and two online plus find resources for dealing with a dementia diagnosis on our website.

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Slug: BURN VICTIM

A two time burn survivor is sharing his story in an effort to keep others safe from severe burn injuries. At age 9 Scott Travis suffered third degree burns on over half of his body due to a freak accident. Then at age 65 Travis was forced to relive this tragedy while attempting to burn a brush pile in 2019. This time the flames were caused by an accelerant, gasoline. The gas ignited and severely burned his hands, arms, and face. Travis says incidents like these can easily be prevented if people pay attention

and take fire danger seriously. Travis reminds people that it is even more important to be careful starting fires during these dry conditions.

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Slug: BLOOD DONATION

As we have reported Wisconsin's blood supply is getting dangerously low. At UW Health their blood supply from the Red Cross has gone down 50-percent. A medical expert there says the need for blood is even more critical during the summer months because more people are spending time outdoors and potentially injuring themselves. Doctor Ross says universal blood or type O blood is most needed right now and he encourages everyone to get out and donate.

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Slug: DAD CAMP

Plenty of first-time dad's will be celebrating Father's Day this weekend. UW Health has a support group for father's when things get tough. The "boot camp" for dads was launched back in 2019. It is a one-time three-hour workshop where first-time dads can ask questions to more experienced fathers. Due to the pandemic the workshop is offered virtually twice a month. Find out how to sign up over at wxow.com.

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Slug: BRITNEY

Spears' high-profile case brings the word "conservatorship" to the forefront of the conversation. It means that someone signs off on someone else taking control of their finances conservatorship is voluntary. Sometimes people living with disabilities or in group homes designate a conservator to help them with their finances or life decisions. A "guardianship" is similar but involuntary. This happens when someone is susceptible to fraud. Then there's "financial power of attorney" which happens when someone is in a serious car accident or living with dementia. Spears' father is in charge of all of her finances and claims. This is partly to make sure no one takes advantage of her. Court documents say she is filed to have him removed. A Gundersen clinical psychologists say a conservator is typically someone who is trustworthy. ABC News is reporting that the judge has set another court date for July.

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Slug: MASK USE

You might not want to throw out your mask just yet. Health officials are saying they may help prevent other yearly viruses. According to UW Health experts' masks serve as a barrier that block germs from spreading to the air and to others around you. This could be especially helpful for the community during winter months as doctors say masks were not only effective against covid this past year. It also slowed the spread of other respiratory illness. Sethi predicts masks will stick around and says if you feel sick you can wear one when out in public to help protect the health of others.

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Slug: HEAD INJURIES

If your kids play sports, you probably understand the fear of them getting a concussion. But repeated blows to the head even without concussions can still change the brain. Sports have already made moves to protect children as they play. For example, checking in hockey is banned for kids younger than 13. A former Mosinee athlete now an assistant professor at UW-Madison takes on myths of brain injuries in a new book. Julie graduated from Mosinee high school in 2005. You can find Julie's book called 'The Brain on Youth Sports - The Science, the Myths, and The Future' in a couple weeks wherever books are sold.

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Slug: SCRUBS

Healthforce Minnesota continues what is called Scrubs Camp, held since 2008 on college campuses across the State of Minnesota. News 19's Rylie Kyhn shares the goal of the camp and what young students can learn. Scrubs Camp offers middle and high school aged students the opportunity to learn about different positions in healthcare. The goal of Scrubs Camp is to highlight unique careers within the profession that many do not think about. Students learn about the schooling necessary to enter the profession and the salary they will be making. Camps run anywhere from two to six days depending on where it is held. Kysa Petersen is a participant in Scrubs Camp at Winona State. She was inspired by her sister who attended a Scrubs Camp previously and is now going to be a physician's assistant within the Mayo Clinic program. Petersen says her favorite part was testing heart rates and blood pressure of kids that were brought to camp. She says it is a great opportunity for anyone interested in learning about jobs in the healthcare industry. Reporting in Winona Rylie Kyhn News 19. Camps run throughout the summer and sign up is available. For more information about how to sign up for camp you can visit our website at wxow.com.

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Slug: BOAT LAUNCH

Good news for those looking to take advantage of the weekend on the water. La Crosse's Municipal Boat launch at 15-hundred Marco Drive will reopen as of tomorrow. It had been closed this week due to maintenance.

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Slug: WALLEYE EGGS

And after it was put on hold last year due to the pandemic biologists with the Minnesota DNR will collect walleye eggs this spring. It is popular for people to watch the operation. This is archived footage of the collection over the years. Relaxed guidelines will allow the collection to happen this year but the event will be remained closed to the public. Egg take stations and hatcheries will also remain closed and offer no tours through 2021.

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Slug: MN TRAIL

Some residents in Houston Minnesota say they do not like what they are hearing opponents of proposed OHV trails say it is a bad idea all around. An OHV designation means trails would be open for any off-road vehicle. Those opposing the trail say it is something no one asked for or needs saying outside OHV clubs from Rochester and the Twin Cities are pushing for the approval. Their biggest concerns, the trails are too loud and too close to their homes.

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Slug: DEER HUNTING

Hunters interested in shaping what this fall's season will look like can now do so. Starting today anyone can visit the DNR's website to make a public comment to their county's deer advisory council. The campaign's goal is to get input on antlerless deer harvesting permits and how many should be given out in a season. While county deer advisory councils have already made a preliminary recommendation, they may alter it based on public comments. The DNR says it is important for each county to go over data and determine that permit number ahead of the actual season. The public input period runs until April 25th. If you would like to submit your thoughts head to our websites for more information.

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Slug: BIKES

The La Crosse community now has a new way to see the city. Drift Bike Sharing Company has implemented eight bike rack stations around the city. The racks are located near Riverside Park, the Pump House, and near the La Crosse Center among other locations. Bikes can be rented through an app. The app provides a variety of options for bikers including monthly, seasonal, and year passes as well as pay per day options. To find more information on locations, pricing, and program details find this story on our website.

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Slug: DUCK

Wisconsin ranks among the top in the nation when it comes to duck hunting. The state checks in at 5th with more than 70-thousand waterfowl enthusiasts who will soon have a new zone. The state's natural resources board will create an open water zone for the waters of Green Bay and Lake Michigan. That means hunters will be able to take advantage of a late season more than 500 feet from shore as the bay becomes popular for sport and conservation.

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Slug: TURKEY HUNT

The Wisconsin turkey hunt starts this week but this weekend was set aside for younger hunters. The Youth Turkey Hunt is designed for hunters under 16. They have to do hunter education training or a mentored hunter program to be eligible and they have to be accompanied by adults. One young hunter said he learned a lot from this year's hunt. The first statewide spring turkey hunt starts Wednesday. All hunters need a valid spring turkey license.

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Slug: RODGERS JEOPARDY RATINGS

It appears that people love watching Aaron Rodgers host Jeopardy just as much watching him on the field. Ratings spiked 14-percent from the week before the Packers quarterback hosted and the jump in ratings was the best performance by Jeopardy in a month. The show also had the number one finish on the syndication chart for the period ending April 11th, putting Jeopardy's ratings ahead of Family Feud and Wheel of Fortune. Rodgers says he would take the permanent job of hosting Jeopardy if it was offered to him but says he would continue playing football as well.

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Slug: VIROQUA CLEAN-UP

Down in Viroqua these are pictures from Veteran Hills Disc Golf Course where more than a dozen volunteers helped clean out invasive honeysuckle from course and trails. Vernon Trails and Bad Axe Disc Golf hosted the cleanup. The course is also used for hiking, fat-tire biking, and cross-country skiing in the winter. Organizers plan to host more clean-up events in the future.

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Slug: BOAT LAUNCH

The Trempealeau Wildlife Refuge now has a new observation dock for visitors the new dock is located at the Kiep's Island Boat launch and provides a place for visitors to observe migratory birds and enjoy other wildlife in the refuge. The side of the dock is opened to make launching kayaks and canoes easier.

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Slug: EAA MUSEUM

After more than 20 years the EAA Museum in Oshkosh is now getting an expansion. The project is focusing on creating more education and training opportunities. Reporter Dakota Sherek learned more about Project 21. The Project 21 initiative will bring a 30-thousand square foot, two-story facility to the museum. It will feature a youth education center and pilot proficiency center allowing for education and training opportunities year-round. The youth center is meant to give kids access to interactive and project-based activities, inspiring a new generation of aviators. The pilot center will provide a number of training opportunities and will include a simulator center where pilots can work through key flight safety issues. This more than six-million-dollar project is funded entirely through donations. Officials say they hope to have the project completed in 2022.

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Slug: STATE PARKS

And as summer camping gets underway at Wisconsin state parks some of the restrictions put in place due to the pandemic are being lifted, specifically playgrounds and observation towers. Places that were closed down with no public access last year are now reopening. Outdoor enthusiasts are taking full advantage. State parks saw a large increase in visitors last year, because of the pandemic and the DNR, which has already seen an increase in park goers during the first four months of 2021 anticipates even more people will enjoy the Wisconsin outdoors moving forward.

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Slug: 30 MINUTE

The Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge has organized 30-minute activities for adventurer's refuge interns created opportunities to enjoy at five locations throughout the area. Each location features several ways to enjoy the outdoors. The Visitor's Center, Lytles Landing and the Brownsville overlook are among the locations. You can find additional information on our website.

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Slug: WINONA

Winona is re-opening its recreation facilities, activities, and events this summer. That includes the Bob Welch Aquatic Center, the Lake Lodge Recreation Center, and the East Recreation Center among other community events like youth and adult sports. City officials say they will follow Minnesota's covid-19 organized sports practice and game guidance from the CDC so play will depend on those changing guidelines.

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Slug: EXOTIC PETS

Owning an exotic pet is different than owning a cat or dog. News 19's Rylie Kyhn talked with a local exotic pet shop owner and she shares what to know before taking on that responsibility. Brad Carter, owner of Driftless Reptiles, says with all exotic pets there is necessary research involved before taking on ownership. Carter says the outlook for owning an exotic pet is completely different. He says each one has its own personality and behaviors. The number one piece of advice he has is get the set-up right. There aren't many places that take exotic pets and just releasing them is bad for the animal and the environment which is why this event is important. From La Crosse Rylie Kyhn News 19. For more information about the pet surrender event time and location you can visit our website at wxow.com.

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Slug: EAGLE TOWER

An iconic piece of a Door County Wisconsin State Park out of commission for the last five years is rebuilt and ready to go. Reporter Brittany Schmidt gives us a look at the new and improved Eagle Tower. You are looking over Water of Bay of Green Bay. For Chris Holicek this view from the Peninsula State Park never gets old. But unlike the view structures do get old. She is talking about the iconic eagle tower built in 1914 and then again in 1932. Deemed too unsafe to remain open to the public in 2015-torn down in 2016. So that's when Chris, the president of 'Friends of Peninsula State Park' and about 200 other people got to work, teaming up with the DNR to raise 750-thousand dollars to put toward it is a view so many have been able to take in here in Door County, but not everyone has been able to enjoy it until today. Now they have an 850-foot ramp so that everyone can enjoy the views. In fact, the Peninsula State Park's superintendent says this is the only tower in the Midwest with a ramp. From the trunks of the trees to the top of the canopy it is a view everyone can explore but don't forget to follow

safety protocols, like staying 6 feet apart or as we say in Wisconsin, at least a cow's length away. The tower is 60 feet high with 100 steps, or visitors can take that 850-foot canopy walk to the top.

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Slug: SPRING FEST

Spring Fest is set to return in Chippewa Falls after being cancelled last year due to the pandemic. Spring Fest will be held at the Northern Wisconsin State Fairgrounds on Friday and Saturday. If you bought a ticket for the 2020 Spring Fest you can use it to get in this year. Friday's headline act is Boogie and the Yoyos and Saturday's is Chris Kroeze. Masks are kindly recommended, but not required. According to Ignarski at least one-thousand tickets have already been pre-sold.

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Slug: DNR CAPACITY

State Park patrons can now gather in larger groups. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources says as covid-19 cases continue to wane volunteer groups, hikes and education programs can now host up to 350 people at state parks. The same capacity limit applies to outdoor campsites, shelters, and amphitheaters. DNR facilities like nature centers and indoor group camps are still closed at this time.

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Slug: MORE EC EVENTS

Meanwhile, ten summer events are slated to be approved by the Eau Claire city council tomorrow including the national Kubba championship food truck Fridays the annual LGBTQ Pride festival, fireworks at Carson Park, and several concerts. The Eau Claire Health Department says they are working with several event planners this summer to keep things fun and safe. You may start to notice more people out and about in Eau Claire County than you have over the past year. The health department lifted its formal guidelines for public gatherings which were not enforceable but were expected to be observed. Prior to this week, the health department said public gatherings should stay at or below sixty percent capacity, a percentage, the Northern Tap House will stay close to, not because of the expectations, but because of restaurant staffing shortages. The health department says they will continue to offer guidance for larger group gatherings and will continue to work with event planners and businesses to help them create the safest environment .

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Slug: DOG PARK

If you have a dog, we have a perfect opportunity for you to take them out and let them run out some of that peppy energy. A large portion of the Houska park dog park closed in 2020 for improvements. That space has now reopened featuring a new dog barrel, walking ramp, weaving posts, jumping bar, and leash posts. According to the city La Crosse is one of 500 cities in the US with a designated dog park area.

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Slug: ELK HUNT TAGS

If you're hoping to get one of the few elk tags for the fall hunting season time's running out to apply. Hunters have until this upcoming Monday May 31st to get their applications in. You can do it through your DNR "Go Wild" account or an authorized license agent. The cost to apply is 10 dollars and hunters will be notified in mid-June if they got a tag.

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Slug: STATE PARKS

Last Memorial Day weekend, state parks were the go-to site for people trying to get out of the house during the pandemic. This year at Devil's Lake despite some capacity restrictions there were many more people venturing out. Some seeing it as a stepping off point for what they hope is the rest of the summer. If you did not make it to a state park this weekend, you can go next weekend for free. That means there are no requirements for admission stickers, trail passes or fishing licenses.

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Slug: CONCERT

Looking ahead to later this year we now know country star Jimmie Allen will perform at Copeland Park on Thursday September 23rd. Allen, who will perform with special guest Chris Bandi was set to play Copeland last September but the event was canceled. If you bought a ticket to last year's show, they'll honor the ticket for this year's concert. Otherwise, tickets are on sale Thursday at 9 am.

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Slug: HOT DAY

Big crowds making a big splash in La Crescent today. With temps reaching up into the 90s today, many kids and families tried to beat the heat at the La Crescent Aquatic Center, keeping cool in a fun, family friendly setting.

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Slug: HOT HORSES

It is no secret that it is hot outside. Luckily, many of us can seek shelter and have a few ways to cool off. But for animals, that is not always the case. At Trinity Equestrian Center in Eau Claire, staff says keeping the horses cool is a group effort. Together they make sure the animals have clean water throughout the day and a place to cool off while out in the pasture. Some indicators that a horse is over-heated include a rapid breathing and flared nostrils.

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Slug: SAXON HARBOR

Five years after a deadly storm a one-of-a-kind Lake Superior marina comes full circle. The 2016 storm damaged 85 boats and washed 30 campground sites from Saxon Harbor. It also claimed the life of Iron County board member, Mitch Koski. Five years and over \$14 million worth of repairs later, the marina and campground are officially open. The entire project cost \$14.6 million. Eric Peterson says half of that money will come from FEMA. The marina is now certified as a 'Wisconsin Clean Marina', meaning it will work to prevent pollution and protect wildlife and public health.

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Slug: NASA PARK

A physical disability should not prevent anyone from enjoying the outdoors, at least that's how Tomah's North American Squirrel Association sees it. News 19's Joe Minney takes us to the grand opening of a new all-inclusive playground at Butts Park. It began with a dream in 2017, the Tomah NASA wanted to make the outdoors available to anyone with different abilities a branch of the La Crosse NASA. The completely non-profit and volunteer organization has a goal to create experiences outside in nature. It had three phases, first a barrier free pavilion then an all-accessible fishing pier with pontoon boat and finally a playground with wheelchair accessible equipment. Other parks in Tomah have a few areas that are accessible but not like this project now the park is complete with its pavilion, pier, and playground all set on the tranquil shores of Lake Tomah. Reporting for News 19, I am Joe Minney. The

community raised over 236 thousand dollars to get the playground completed and although Tomah's association is a branch of the La Crosse NASA. All funds raised stay in the Tomah area.

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Slug: ADAPTIVE SKI

Both kids and adults with disabilities get a chance to feel the freedom of open water thanks to the River City Ski team. News 19's Travis Judell takes you to the action-packed day. The event is thanks to a partnership with the North American Squirrel Association and a second Adaptive Ski Day will be held in August.

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Slug: BREWERS COVID

The Milwaukee Brewers are planning on ramping up capacity at American Family field to 100-percent on Friday. The organization made the announcement today, thanking Governor Evers and Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett for their handling of the covid-19 pandemic. As the Brewers move to full capacity, they also hope to make a big impact on the local economy, saying the reopening will bring back 3-thousand jobs to the community. The Minnesota Twins are currently at 80-percent capacity but hope to be at full capacity by July.

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Slug: STATE TRACK

Track and field athletes from all over Wisconsin hit the ground running this morning for the 2021 WIAA state championships the events return to UW-La Crosse after a one-year hiatus due to covid-19. People from all over have set up shop in the coulee region to watch their kids compete including one woman who drove all the way from North Dakota to watch her nephew. Division three athletes are competing today. Division 2 and the wheelchair division will take over tomorrow followed by division one on Saturday. WIAA guidelines allow up to five and a half thousand people at the event each day.

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Slug: TRACTOR PULL

Another big weekend begins tonight in Tomah, more than 300 entrants registered for the truck and tractor pull with an expected crowd of 50 thousand people over three days. Fourteen different classes will run across five sessions. One driver in the super stock diesel class says he feels blessed to be able to run in the super national pulling circuit. Todd Dugan's "Angry Farmer" team is just one of hundreds back in the pits moving from one pulling event to the next. This is the 45th running of the Tomah tractor pulls and fans are looking forward to the return to the track after missing 2020 due to covid. Event organizers suggest planning ahead though the day sessions usually require lots of sunscreen and water and don't forget earplugs for both night and day sessions.

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Slug: HOLMEN SB

Only two open seats on Holmen's school board, four candidates are in the running. One of the candidates is Amber Hackman who has a background in teaching. Hackman says her time inside the classroom gives her an upper hand. Hackman also said her top priority is catching kids up after learning virtually due to the pandemic. News 19 extended an interview invitation to each of the school board candidates. You will be able to watch all the candidate interviews on the WXOW website in the coming days.

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:37 4/2/21 10PM

Slug: UW HACK

Urgent tech support needed at the University of Wisconsin system. System president Tommy Thompson telling lawmakers today hackers are targeting the system. Thompson appealing to lawmakers because the IT system needs a costly upgrade but he did not allocate funds in his budget to fix it. The biggest concern UW receives nearly 1 billion dollars a year, mostly from the federal government, to do valuable research. Experts suggest for personal internet security always try to use different passwords and change them often plus back up your data regularly so you are not subject to ransomware attacks.

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:23 4/6/21 6PM

Slug: BACK IN SCHOOL

La Crosse public high schools returned to full time in-person learning today. Students at La Crosse Central and Logan High School were back in their classrooms. Logan has over 600 hundred students while Central is home to just over 1,000. The school district is still following covid-19 protocols. These include quarantining if they are in close contact with someone testing positive for covid-19.

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:20 4/7/21 6PM

Slug: SUPERINTENDENT

The La Crescent-Hokah school board has chosen their new superintendent. Eric Martinez will officially become superintendent on July first. Martinez's has previously served as a high school social studies teacher and assistant high school principal from 2012 until present. Martinez has been principal at Waubun-Ogema-White Earth community schools.

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:22 4/8/21 10PM

Slug: ALMA SPORTS

Students will soon reap the rewards of their effort to rally support for an election referendum. Voters in the district approved 3-point-9 million dollars to build a new athletic complex replacing one that is beyond repair. Student athletes Weston and Isaiah Berndt led the campaign around the community to build support not for their own good but for that of future generations. The project includes modern updates to the track and football field as well as new grandstand that can seat up to 500 fans and school officials say the facility will be open for community recreation. Groundbreaking is expected this summer.

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Slug: MOSINEE STUDENT PILOT

A Wisconsin student in Mosinee is making the most of a new program, a partnership between Mosinee High School and Central Wisconsin Aviation, allowing her dream of being a pilot to become reality. Chase McNamara has a look at her journey in the sky. Hannah Shanowski has wanted to be a pilot for as long as she could remember. So, when Mosinee High School announced the creation of a program to get her foot in the cockpit, she was all in. The partnership between Mosinee High School and Central Wisconsin Aviation allows students to be able to get both high school and college credit while learning to fly. Doing the written portion at the high school and taking flight with an instructor from the Central Wisconsin airport just ten minutes away. Hannah is a junior in high school, a time when parents are often worried kids hitting the road. But Hannah's mom has to worry about more than one mode of transportation and mom was not the only one watching from the runway. Her cabin crew cheering her on from the ground as she keeps cool from above. La Crosse Regional Airport currently offers a career in aviation guide online to help local students navigate different paths to pursue in the aviation industry.

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:22 4/12/21 5AM
Slug: MADISON VR

We know schools had to shift to virtual learning but how about virtual reality in the classroom? That is what Madison College is now doing becoming the first school in Wisconsin and one of only a few in the nation that's using live virtual reality learning in the classroom. The program is being used in several programs including EMS, nursing, respiratory therapy, and H-Vac. Even though the programs are virtual reality instruction is live. Ballo describes it as multi-player saying this allows instructors to watch students process information and ask questions in moments that mimic real-life experiences.

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Slug: PP TEEN ADHD

Teens typically have erratic sleep schedules but for teens with ADHD. Research suggests quality sleep may also be tougher to come by. News 19's Dani Smith has the story. From the time Emma Krabbe was little, her parents noticed she had trouble sleeping, no matter what they tried. Sometimes during the school day, Emma would be sleepy, and could not focus. In addition, Emma was diagnosed with ADHD. Becker and his colleagues recruited 300 students, half with ADHD, half without. Twenty percent of the teens with ADHD got less than seven hours of sleep on school nights, compared to 10 percent of students without ADHD. The study also found that poor sleep was associated with lower scores on standardized math tests the next day for all students, with or without ADHD. Becker says it's important for parents to help their teens adopt healthy sleep habits. For starters, encourage them to use their beds for sleep only. Remind teens to establish pre-bedtime routines. For Emma, it is working. Teens with ADHD having trouble with homework may also stay up later to finish assignments. So, researchers say parents should work with students and teachers on more effective homework strategies.

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:28 4/14/21 10PM
Slug: SUN P RACE LESSON

And following up on a story we shared with you a few months ago, three Sun Prairie teachers now resigning over offensive coursework given to their students. An assignment asked students how they would punish a slave after he disrespected his master. The school district brought in a lawyer to look into the lesson who said the teachers acted on their own and violated the district's policy. The three will remain on leave for the rest of the year and will not return to the district in the future.

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:25 4/19/21 10PM
Slug: NEW TEACH

And La Crosse schools welcoming a new leader to Northside Elementary and Coulee Montessori schools. The school board approved hiring Nicki Pope as the school's principal. The district says Pope brings ten years administrative experience, most recently serving as principal at Tomah's Lemonweir Elementary since 2012. Pope also worked six years as a special education teacher who earned her Master's in Special Ed from UW La Crosse in 2009.

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Slug: PP PEER SUPPORT

Research shows that due to Covid-19 students are more likely to fall behind in math than reading. Now a new study suggests that turning to classmates for academic support may be a solution. News 19's Dani Smith explains. Science, English, history, when it comes to schoolwork, there is always one subject that seems to be the toughest to learn. But a University of North Carolina study finds that the key to math success for some children may be through their peers. It is called peer-mediated instruction. The scientists trained honor students to tutor students with intellectual disabilities on solving math problems. They found that using visual checklists, pictures with mathematical word problems and reading the problems aloud were effective tutoring techniques to teach their classmates. For parents, ask your child's teacher how to involve classroom peers to support your child's learning. While this study focused on improving problem solving for students with disabilities. Other research supports the value of peer learning among a number of different students' populations.

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Slug: VIRTUAL SCHOOLING

This past year virtual educational academies have seen a lot of new students because of the pandemic, those students from diverse backgrounds. Teachers at the Minnesota Virtual Academy became even more creative looking for new ways to help more students learn, especially teachers in special education. We spoke with one family who says this year has paid off for their son when it comes to technology. Sarah says although the experience has been positive, she plans to send her son back to a traditional setting next year to develop socialization skills. Teachers at the academy help students for that switch. Minnesota virtual academy saw an increase of over 750 students this year. It's a tuition free online public program for Minnesotans.

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Slug: LA CRESCENT

As vaccinations continue however, so too does the spread of the virus particularly among young people right now. In fact, the State of Minnesota says a child under the age of 10 with no previous health conditions has died due to coronavirus complications and locally the spread is prompting La Crescent high school and middle school students to go back to distance learning. A letter to parents stated that beginning tomorrow, all 5th through 12th graders resumes distance learning through at least May 10th. All activities K through 12 are also closed during this time period. However, activities and events scheduled for tonight will still take place. A statement from the district said in part "We are hopeful this total pause will help to stop the spread so that we can finish out the school year either in person or hybrid and also be able to complete the spring sports season."

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Slug: TOOLS4SCHOOLS

This month's Tools for Schools winner is solving an existential problem with modern technology. Thanks to the grant from Brenengen Auto Group, Dependable Solutions, River Bank, and the Board Store seniors at West Salem high school who are studying Hamlet now have a new way to immerse themselves into the play. Laura Deal is using the one-thousand-dollar grant to purchase virtual reality

glasses for her students. The grant would not be possible without our four sponsors Brenengen Auto Group, Dependable Solutions, River Bank, and the Board Store.

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:23 5/3/21 6PM

Slug: SHINING STAR

Today the La Crosse Public Education Foundation recognizes the work of some of the district's shining stars. Roxanne Hicke is among those awarded a "Shining Star" grant. Hicke is a school nutrition employee at Lincoln middle school, Sota 2, and Coulee Montessori. Described by her peers as one of the best lunch ladies ever and is one to always put a smile two other area teachers are also recognized with Shining Star awards from the foundation. Anna Jordan, a teacher at Sota elementary school and Heath Bornheimer, a teacher's assistant at northside elementary school. These teachers were chosen from among more than 130 staff members who were nominated by colleagues, parents, students, and community members.

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Slug: FINALLY

A special surprise today for a special teacher. Juliana Urtubey is the 2021 National Teacher of the Year. She spoke not about herself but the opportunity teaching offers. The award announced just this morning and right after that announcement First Lady Jill Biden stopped by. She tweeted a picture of the moment she surprised Urtubey. In that tweet she thanked the Clark County Nevada teacher for her service in education.

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:20 5/11/21 6PM

Slug: LA CRESCENT

High school and middle school students and teachers returned to their classrooms in La Crescent today. In person learning resuming after a 14 day pause due to the covid-19. A spike in cases back in April put teachers and students back into virtual learning. School officials posted on the district website that covid-19 safety protocols remain in place.

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:21 5/12/21 10PM

Slug: UW SYSTEM

The future of the US System is up for discussion. The "Wisconsin Foundation and Alumni Association" hosted an event on the heels of the state senate's "Universities and Technical Colleges" committee releasing a report that recommends changes to the UW-System. Changes that could include eliminating the tuition freeze and restructuring campuses into regional districts. The proposed regions would put UW-La Crosse into the southwest region with UW Platteville. UW Eau Claire would join Stout, Superior and River Falls in the northwest region, the other regions being the northeast and Milwaukee regions. When it comes to a tuition freeze, the committee is recommending that it be left to expire when it ends after the current 2019-21 biennial budget act.

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Slug: GET MASKS

CDC guidance for kids wearing masks in schools is one policy that is not any different yet since those between the ages of 12 and 15 became eligible to receive the shots today they aren't fully vaccinated yet. This topic a big debate at the Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau school board meeting tonight. As we've reported all week the meeting was rescheduled for 6:30 tonight after conflict between parents not wearing masks and the board on Monday. These parents hope the school ends their mask policy and makes it a choice. The Trempealeau County health department says the mask policy needs to stay in place for now and at least through the beginning of summer school while students are inside. The

health department says because only 43-percent of Trempealeau County residents complete their vaccine series making masks a choice at schools right now is still too risky and could cause spread and closure.

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Slug: HOMETOWN CONVO

A number of Hmong families settled in the coulee region after the Vietnam War. In fact, at four percent people of Asian heritage particularly Hmong descent make up the largest ethnic minority according to US census data. Continuing our Hometown Conversations series, we sat down with members of La Crosse's Hmong community to talk about a wide variety of topics, including how more and more signage around the area reflects the Hmong language but what about efforts to teach that language and heritage in schools? Traditionally the Hmong new year marks the end of harvest season in November and December. Due to the weather, it's typically observed in the La Crosse area in October. You can see the conversation in its entirety by going to wxow.com/conversations.

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Slug: VITERBO GRAD

After canceling their spring commencement last year due to the pandemic, Viterbo University celebrated graduation on Sunday at Copeland Park. The commencement was divided into two separate outdoor ceremonies. A limited number of guests were allowed to attend. The event was meant to be streamed live for other family and friends of the graduates but there were some technical difficulties. Viterbo graduates from 2020 were also able to participate.

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Slug: NEW PRINCIPAL

Summit Environmental School in La Crosse has a new principal. Oscar Uribe will begin his new role as principal on July first. Uribe previously served as program design coordinator at Western Technical college. Before that he was also a principal in the Winona and Rochester school districts. Uribe will take over for current principal Dirk Hunter as he retires.

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Slug: SCHOOL GRANT

A gold star grant going to the Hamilton-Sota one school in La Crosse. Funded by Trust Point, the grant will bring in two resident artists for fifteen days to help the students and staff incorporate art, theater, and dance into their curriculum as well as creating a public art piece. To the staff of Hamilton-Sota, the grant represents the partnership between the two schools. The expansion set to open this fall will feature four new classrooms, a new gymnasium, library, and community center.

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Slug: READING

High school English teachers Alysha Feldkamp and Kim Butterfield from Logan and Central high schools are reinventing the advanced placement English language and composition summer assignments. Rather than requiring students to read a specific book and write about it they are giving students freedom to choose their own. After applying for a grant and receiving money they came up with the idea of creating a bingo board that has different categories. Students can check off a box after reading a certain genre or a book over four hundred pages just to name a few. If students get bingo, they get to purchase a book of their choice as a reward. Feldkamp says she hopes students come back after the summer eager to read and learn again in the fall.

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Slug: BELOIT COLLEGE

Beloit college is now the second college or university in the state to require a vaccine ahead of the school year. But unvaccinated people will be allowed to attend with certain precautions. The college says it is nothing new as it already requires the measles, mumps and rubella, or MMR vaccine. And they know that not everyone will be able to get the vaccine because of health, religious or philosophical reasons. They say those who opt out will have to sign a waiver like they must with the MMR vaccine and they may be asked to quarantine in the case of an outbreak. But staff and students who are vaccinated will not have to worry about masking, social distancing, or regular testing.

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Slug: ICE CREAM

One elementary school principal used some creative strategy to persuade students to read more. Students at Hintgen elementary completed a school-wide reading challenge requiring them to read for 250,000 minutes in one month. To celebrate their accomplishment students transformed their principal, Mrs. Oliver, into an ice cream sundae. According to Amy Oliver, after a year of online learning she was happy to try a new tactic to motivate students to read. Oliver says she is excited to see how much students can read next fall, as she hopes the school eventually reaches a total of 1 million minutes.

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Slug: TOOLS FOR SCHOOLS

This month's Tools for Schools winner is getting books into the hands of little readers. Miss Andie, as the kids call her, teaches 4K at Arcadia elementary. The school will soon have a book vending machine thanks to our sponsors Brenengen Auto Group, Dependable Solutions, River Bank, and the Board Store. The vending machine will be fully stocked with books for months to come. Join us at six to hear from Miss Andie and learn how the vending machine will also help kids work on positive behavior.

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Slug: COLLEGE FUND

More than 30 million dollars from the American Rescue Plan will go to La Crosse's colleges and universities to cope from the financial loss during the pandemic. The announcement from 3rd congressional district representative Ron Kind today says at least half of the funding each institution receives will go toward emergency cash assistance grants for students facing situations like hunger and homelessness. The American Rescue Plan provides 36-billion dollars for about 35-hundred schools across the country. Here is how it breaks down locally: UW La Crosse will see about 18-point-2 million. Viterbo university will get about 3-point-8 million and 8-point-7 million will go to Western Technical College. Western Tech president Roger Stanford says of the assistance "our intention is to use the funding to reengage students who have had their college and career plans interrupted, to get them back to their studies.

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Slug: ADAPTED ART

Students at Summit elementary today receiving a unique opportunity to create some big art. An organization called Zot Artz tools and supplies making for an all-inclusive art experience. Every student contributed to the giant floor mural painting. The materials are all adaptable, allowing children with physical or cognitive challenges create art. Students also worked on poster size projects they could take home. The Zot Artz tools now belong to the district and will be used for future art events.

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Slug: WTC VITERBO

Two local schools now have a new transfer agreement. Western Technical College and Viterbo university are teaming up for students in the early childhood education and foundations of teacher education programs. Starting this fall students who complete either of those programs at either Western or any of the Wisconsin Technical college system locations can transfer directly into Viterbo's elementary education bachelor's degree program. Eligible students must also have a minimum grade point average of 2.25 and meet additional academic requirements.

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Slug: SRO MOU

A new memorandum of understanding outlines the procedures that will see the school district of La Crosse continue the school resource officer program. The agreement formalizes the new relationship beginning July 1 between the district and la crosse police department for three resource officers as identified in a report last December. The SRO program was abruptly suspended in March due to concerns of harassment of members of the advisory committee. The district and La Crosse PD continued to communicate, outlining standards and protocol for accountability. The district says of the memorandum the assurances indicate to the school district of La Crosse that harassment and intimidation of employees of the district or community members of the SRO advisory committee are proactively addressed, are not tolerated, and will be investigated and remediated if it does occur. Both the district and department will collaborate to evaluate the project after each semester through steps that include a survey by students, staff, and family.

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Slug: VAX REQUIRE

Marquette university joins other Wisconsin colleges like Lawrence university in Appleton and Beloit college in mandating students be vaccinated and tonight they are setting a deadline for students to show proof. The private university said Monday every student will have to show official documentation by August first. If they do not, they won't be allowed on campus as students. An exemption process will be in place to apply for based on medical, religious, or personal reasons. Those students who are exempt will need to undergo regular testing. The university said in a statement it does not know how many students have already been vaccinated adding Monday's decision is meant to protect the Marquette community and help return to a sense of normalcy.

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Slug: ECLIPSE

If you are up with the sun about 5:22 am tomorrow with the right equipment you can see a partial solar eclipse. It is expected to last about 23-minutes. UWL planetarium director Bob Allen says you cannot look directly at the sun. You must have protective gear such as eclipse glasses or solar filters for telescopes. Bob says fellow eclipse-aholics can join him in Ridge History Park located off Highway 33 to get a good view of the partial eclipse safely. The next total solar eclipse is not expected until 2024.

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Slug: CHALLENGE

The Wisconsin National Guard Challenge Academy puts forth a new graduating class on June 5th. 79 cadets graduated as class 46 from the academy in a ceremony at Fort McCoy. The academy's goal is to re-shape the lives of at-risk teens. During their time at the academy cadets complete 5-thousand hours of community service. After graduation they will be paired with a hometown mentor who offers guidance as they pursue a new direction in life.

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Slug: SCHOOL FUNDS

The La Crosse school district wants input on a plan to deal with what it says is a need for updated facilities despite a declining student population. A release from the district shows enrollment down by more than 14-hundred students over the last 20 years which amounts to less money in the coffers because districts are funded on a per-student basis. At the same time the district is working to maintain five buildings that are over 80 years old which it says costs tens of millions of dollars to bring up to code. To gather ideas the district is hosting a pair of upcoming focus groups. Those interested can attend a session from 6 to 8 on June 30 at Logan Middle school or another on July 7 at Longfellow middle school at the same time. To RSVP contact Kelly Galvan at the superintendent's office by email or by calling 608-789-7628.

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Slug: SCHOOL FEEDBACK

The School District of La Crosse needs your help. They say they are dealing with decreasing student enrollment and degrading school facilities. The district says five buildings are over 80 years old and with that they spend tens of millions of dollars for building maintenance costs to keep those buildings safe for teaching students. They are looking at presenting a number of proposals to a pair of focus groups -- and hope people share their feedback. Superintendent Engel also says this is an opportunity to provide proper spaces for more collaborative learning environments in arts and stem subjects. Two focus groups coming up the first is next Wednesday at Logan Middle school from six to eight. The next is the following Wednesday same time at Longfellow. Those interested do have to RSVP. Find out how by searching "La Crosse School District" at wxow.com.

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Slug: WISCORP CAMP

At Myrick Park Wiscorps is educating kids on all thing's nature in their summer day camps running now through August 20th. And as News 19's Joe Minney explains the location could not be any better for introducing children to environmental conservation. Lots of kids go to some sort of camp during the summer but the lucky ones get to go to Wiscorps day camps at Myrick Park located in the heart of La Crosse. Kids at Wiscorps nature camps are taught together within their own age groups each group has specially designed classes to broaden their understanding of the natural world. Myrick Park is the perfect outdoor classroom and also a great workplace for Wiscorps educators and for volunteers. and Wiscorps is looking for more volunteers to help out a couple hours a week or every day. Each week focuses on a different ecosystem and its wildlife making each day fun for educators and children alike. In La Crosse I am Joe Minney News 19. Such a pretty park. There are still open spots for kids to attend the day camps and Wiscorps follows the La Crosse school district masking and social distancing policies. If you would like to volunteer to help at the day camps go to our webpage at wxow.com.

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Slug: SCHOOL MASKS

The School District of La Crosse says it is making masks optional for all students starting July 1st. In an update sent to families today the district says it is continuing to follow the Harvard Global Health model as well as local, state and CDC guidance to keep schools open. It notes a covid-19 infection rate of point-2 cases per 100-thousand people within district boundaries for its decision to make masks optional for all students indoors or outdoors starting next month. The district will continue to support families who choose to have their child continue to wear masks.

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And there are benefits for students, families, and the university as well. News 19's Rylie Kyhn shares how the state meet gives those attending a feel for what a college campus is like and how it showcases UW-L. Many high school students do not start touring colleges until they are seniors. But for any students attending the state track and field meet whether it's as a competitor or a fan get a great feel for the atmosphere on a college campus, a place they may be in just a few months. The state track meet has been held at UWL for as long as Sjoquist can remember. After the last year he says they are so excited for people to be back. His hope is that everyone enjoys their time at the state meet and especially La Crosse. Kari Craddock is a first-time state competitor this year. She is the only female competing in the sixteen-hundred-meter wheelchair event. She says being on campus at UWL has helped ease her mind. Craddock says her experience at the state track meet has been fantastic and it is something many athletes look forward to all season.

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Slug: TECH SCHOOLS

A Wisconsin bill working its way through committee would waive certain school fees for veterans and their families. Under current law, the "Wisconsin GI bill" allows certain veterans, their spouses, and children to receive a "remission to cover the cost of tuition" at technical colleges. In other words, it waives tuition. Assembly bill two-94 would require technical colleges to also waive student activity and incidental fees for eligible individuals under the Wisconsin GI bill. Chippewa Valley Technical College veteran's specialist says they supports this proposal because it would make receiving an education a little bit easier. A full-time student taking 12 credits last semester at CVTV had to pay roughly 155 dollars in academic, activity, and public safety fees, which would be covered if assembly bill two-94 passes. The bill is still being looked at by the committee on colleges and universities. If they approve it, it will then go to the assembly.

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Slug: UW THOMPSON

UW System President Tommy Thompson held a press conference today to give a review of his year with the organization. Thompson touted the UW System calling it the driving force behind Wisconsin's economy. He also complimented UW presidents and department heads for their hard work during the pandemic. The former Wisconsin governor saying he wants universities to engage with the community to solve problems. UW La Crosse Chancellor Joe Gow attended the virtual meeting. Thompson thanked him for the university's handling of the pandemic.

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Slug: FEEHAN

The La Crosse County Republican Party chair could be on the hook for more than a hundred thousand dollars related to a lawsuit filed over the election results. That is because lawyers for Governor Evers are seeking more than \$250,000 from him and former president trump for legal fees to fight those cases. Court documents show that Evers has made the request in two different federal courts. If the governor is successful, trump would have to pay more than 145 thousand in one case. In the other case in which Feehan is named amounts to about 107 thousand. Trump and his supporters filed several lawsuits after he narrowly lost Wisconsin to democrat Joe Biden. Republicans lost every challenge. The legal documents filed by Evers calls GOP claims of fraud "meritless and built on conspiracy theories."

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Slug: VOTING

Wisconsin voters still have time to prepare for tomorrow's spring election just one statewide race on the ballot that is for state superintendent. La Crosse voters will select a new mayor. Voters will also weigh in on local municipal council seats, school board positions and a handful of school referenda. You can learn more about the referendum questions over on the politics page at wxow.com. The League of Women Voters also with candidate positions in a number of local races on their vote411.org page. A reminder, voters do need to bring a driver's license or state issued ID card to vote. Those still with an absentee ballot can drop it off at their municipal clerk's office no later than 8 tomorrow night. Covid safety protocols will still be in place.

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Slug: ELECTION DAY

Polls still open for about another two hours. Anyone in line by 8 o'clock tonight can still vote and as people in La Crosse continue to trickle into their polling places News 19's Marcus Aarsvold joins us with a look at turnout. Marcus what are you seeing on La Crosse's south side? Poll workers say it has been slow at the 9th district polling place. If there is a rush its about 4 people at a time. But it is still a big deal for some. One voter I spoke with has been coming here for 10 years. He says it is crucial to pay attention to local politics and if you do not vote you cannot complain. Big issues that swayed his vote are the "homeless problem", schools and a big one is that he wants a mayor who cares for the community rather than self-interest. They have got "I voted" stickers for the first time since the pandemic if that is any extra motivation for people to come out. Thanks Marcus. Polls close at 8 pm.

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:31 4/7/21 MIDDAY

Slug: MAYOR RESULT

Voters have selected La Crosse's new mayor. Last December two-term incumbent mayor Tim Kabat announced he would not seek a third term. Voters have selected La Crosse's new mayo and with all precincts reporting just 205 votes giving the victory to Mitch Reynolds over Vicki Markussen. If you recall Markussen won the primary by only 215 votes over Reynolds, but Reynolds wins this time around. The swearing in ceremony for the new mayor and council members is Tuesday April 20th.

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Slug: VAN ORDEN

Turning to politics where it could be a familiar battle shaping up for Wisconsin's third congressional district seat. Derrick Van Orden who narrowly lost to Ron Kind in 2020 says today he is running again next year. Van Orden is a retired Navy Seal who has maintained a high profile since his loss in November. He traveled to Washington DC on the day of the capitol insurrection saying he was there to peacefully demonstrate and that he condemns the violence.

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:34 4/9/21 6PM

Slug: SUPCO VOTE

The Wisconsin Supreme Court deciding today the state elections commission should not remove people from voter registration lists when they suspect they may have moved. The court's 5-2 ruling means about 69 thousand people on the list who had likely moved will not have their voter registrations deactivated. When the lawsuit was first brought in 2019 about 234 thousand people were on the list. Of those who remain election officials say none voted in the 2020 presidential election. The court says the job of removing voters is up to local municipal elections officials not the state commission.

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:43 4/14/21 5PM

Slug: GODLEWSKI

Another democrat announcing a run for the US Senate seat currently held by Wisconsin republican Sen. Ron Johnson. Wisconsin treasurer Sarah Godlewski says she is running for Johnson's seat in 2022. She was elected as Wisconsin's treasurer in 2018. Democrats already in the race include Milwaukee Bucks executive Alex Lasry and Outagamie County executive Tom Nelson. Johnson has yet to say whether he will seek a third term.

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1:12 4/14/21 10PM

Slug: LEADERSETHICS

A former Wisconsin food industry CEO argues the political process must change to save democracy. Katherine Gehl founded a non-partisan organization called Democracy Found and she told a local audience today that achieving true democracy means voters have to change election rules. Her organization supports a measure in the state called Final Five Voting. That process would eliminate the partisan primary replacing it with a non-partisan one. Up to five candidates would move to the general election where voters would rank candidates in order of preference. The process is designed to encourage collaboration in congress because those elected would have earned broader support in the election. Gehl spoke during a leader ethics Wisconsin forum today where she was asked why current office holders would introduce legislation to change the system. You can learn more about final five voting at democracy found dot org.

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Slug: MARIJUANA

Governor Evers says legalizing marijuana in Wisconsin could pump out 165 million dollars of new tax revenue in 2023. Under his budget proposal, marijuana would be taxed and regulated much like alcohol and he has a plan for how to spend that money. The governor outlined this last night saying he wants the potential tax revenue reinvested into communities and used to fund equity grants and provide aid for rural school districts but the state's top republican says that will not happen anytime soon. Majority leader Devin Lemahieu says senate republicans do not have the votes to be able to pass any marijuana legislation on their own.

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:24 4/19/21 10PM

Slug: AG CANDIDATE

To politics now, a new contender entering the race for Wisconsin attorney general. Republican law professor Ryan Owens says he is running for Josh Kaul's seat next year. Owens is an affiliate faculty member of UW-Madison's law school and La Follette School of Public Affairs. He's one of two republicans now running to unseat Kaul. Fond du Lac County district attorney Eric Toney announcing his candidacy last month.

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Slug: LEGAL POT

Michigan and Illinois are two bordering states which have legalized marijuana. Some individuals believe it is time for Wisconsin to do the same. Tree huggers co-op held a conference today to discuss the potential economic, medical, and racial justice benefits of legal marijuana. Governor Evers' budget proposes 165 million dollars of revenue from legalization, which would be directed towards rural schools and underserved communities. Research shows there are still risks to legalization. A study contributed by an Ohio State University of Medicine professor shows abuse of the drug by young people struggling with mood disorders is linked to an increase in suicide and self-harm attempts.

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:34 4/22/21 5PM

Slug: RYAN OWENS

A republican candidate for Wisconsin attorney general making a La Crosse stop this morning. Ryan Owens says he is running because the state has a serious leadership and freedom "deficit." The republican primary for the attorney general race is set for August 2022. Owens joins Fond du Lac County district attorney Eric Toney in that primary.

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:35 4/22/21 6PM

Slug: GODLEWSKI

Wisconsin's state treasurer Sarah Godlewski stopped in La Crosse today to kick off her senate run. Godlewski is targeting the seat held by republican Ron Johnson up for election next fall. She says one priority on which she will focus is financial. Senator Johnson has not yet said whether he will seek a third term. Two other democratic challengers have announced their bids for the seat.

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:38 4/29/21 10PM

Slug: EVERS JFC

Both sides say there is no communication across the aisle right now following four public hearings on the budget where people could tell lawmakers what they think should be the priorities for the next two-year budget, as well as hearings where ahead of that process. Governor Tony Evers and democrats on the budget-writing joint finance committee made one last pitch for the items in Evers' budget. Evers said today he has not been talking to GOP leaders while a co-chair of the finance committee says their first order of business will be removing the governor's proposals they do not like. Republicans have said some of those policy items that will come out include the restoration of public worker bargaining rights, which of course were largely removed under Act 10 as well as the legalization of marijuana. Both sides have indicated they agree on increasing funding for rural broadband and mental health services in schools.

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Slug: DESANTIS

Florida's governor has signed a voting bill into law and local media say they were not allowed at the event because it was a Fox News exclusive. Governor Desantis highlighted provisions of the bill. It includes stricter voter ID requirements for voting by mail, creating limits on who can pick up and return a

voter's ballot and banning private funding for elections. Florida joins a number of other GOP led states, implementing new voting laws after November's election.

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:30 5/11/21 10PM

Slug: ELEX BILLS

Where lawmakers in that chamber passed a measure that would ban local clerks from accepting outside money or gifts to help run their election. Under the bill any money that is given from outside groups would go to the Wisconsin Elections Commission, which would then have to divide the money across the state on a per capita basis. Republicans say it is because outside groups should not influence how elections are run in some of the state's communities. Democrats say it is another effort to show mistrust in the election process. Majority leader Jim Steineke referencing the democracy in the park movement where people could drop off absentee ballots at city parks in the weeks leading up to the election. The senate is taking up a bill that would limit such events to the early in-person voting period of 14 days before the election. Governor Evers has not discussed any specific bills but has said he will veto anything he believes makes voting more difficult.

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:26 5/12/21 6PM

Slug: KIND CHENEY

In Washington today Representative Liz Cheney removed from her leadership post today. House republicans are punishing the Wyoming representative for rejecting former President Trump's Claim that he won the 2020 election. In a closed door meeting this morning they voted to remove her as chair of the house republican conference. 3rd district democratic representative Ron Kind spoke with News 19 about Cheney's removal, calling it disappointing. We also reached out to republican representative Mike Gallagher but did not receive a response.

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2:18 5/14/21 5PM

Slug: CAPITOL

House republicans have elected a new conference chair to replace congresswoman Liz Cheney. New York representative Elise Stefanik assumes the role after winning a secret ballot this morning. The decision comes as several GOP lawmakers dispute the video during the January 6th capitol insurrection. The majority of house republicans making it clear their identity is tied to former President Donald Trump, electing Trump-backed candidate Elise Stafanik who promoted Trump's lies of widespread election fraud to replace Liz Cheney as their new third-ranking official. In recent days, some republicans have been doubling down in their efforts to cast doubt on the 2020 elections and now even trying to minimize the savagery caught on camera during the deadly January 6th insurrection. Multiple videos captured that day show rioters breaking into the capitol, attacking officers, and calling for the heads of the Vice President and speaker of the house Nancy Pelosi. DC metro police officer Michael Fanone who was beaten with a flagpole and suffered a heart-attack telling CNN he and other officers were "absolutely traumatized" by the attempt to rewrite history. This week the justice department made another arrest in their federal case, Christopher Warnagiris. Prosecutors say he is seen here in the jacket and military backpack now identified by prosecutors as the first active-duty military officer charged in the deadly, January 6th attack on the capitol. Prosecutors say the 20-year marine corps veteran defied orders, and violently pushed and resisted capitol officers as he entered the building during the insurrection. He is now one of roughly 440 accused rioters charged in the attack on the capitol. In a surprise announcement, lawmakers announced today that there is now a bipartisan agreement on the table to form a commission to investigate the Jan. 6 insurrection. The house is expected to vote on the commission sometime next week.

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:20 5/17/21 10PM

Slug: GERRYMANDER

Hundreds rally at the capitol in support of ending partisan gerrymandering a non-partisan redistricting bill has made its way through congress for the past several sessions but has failed to pass every time. With redistricting expected to take place this year after the most recent census, supporters of the bill hope to expand bipartisan support. This is similar to how Iowa handles redistricting. Experts call Iowa's maps the fairest in the country.

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:27 5/20/21 6PM
Slug: WI VOTES

Wisconsin's congressional delegation went along party lines. All five republicans voted no. All three democrats voted yes. The bill now moves to the senate. But Wisconsin's senior senator says he will vote against that bill.

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:55 5/21/21 10PM
Slug: VOTER FRAUD

Out of nearly 3-point-3 million votes cast in last November's presidential election Wisconsin officials have identified 27 possible cases of fraud but of those, more than half reportedly happened in La Crosse. Documents obtained by the Associated Press through an open records request show in 16 of the 27 potential cases voters in La Crosse registered with their address listed as being at a UPS store. State law requires voters to have a residential address and those 16 people have been given a 30-day notice to register a home address for future elections. It is not known for whom those people voted nor is their party affiliation listed. There are currently no criminal charges pending against any of the 27 cases identified statewide. Elections commission spokesman Reid Magney says the numbers line up with those of past elections. For example, the report following the 2019 spring election found 15 suspected cases out of 1-point-2 million votes cast.

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:26 5/23/21 10PM
Slug: ISRAEL PEACE

Israelis in Tel Aviv rally in support of the ceasefire with Hamas calling for coexistence between Jews and Muslims. The halt in violence which went into effect Thursday brought an end to the 11-day war. During the fighting Israel's military launched hundreds of strikes against militant targets in Gaza while Hamas responded with upwards of 4-thousand rocket attacks toward Israel. More than 250 people died in the fighting most of them Palestinian.

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1:48 5/25/21 10PM
Slug: SPECIAL SESH

Democrats' efforts to expand Medicaid in Wisconsin fail again. During a special session called by the governor, republicans who control the legislature gavelled in and out in just seconds. Capitol bureau chief AJ Bayatpour has you covered on why democrats insist this rejection is worse than others. Following republican's latest refusal to make more people eligible for Badgercare, Wisconsin remains the only state in the upper Midwest to not accept Medicaid expansion. Republican's counter they are the only state rejecting Medicaid expansion that still provides Badgercare to everyone making up to 100 percent of the federal poverty line. Looking at health care quality UW Madison assistant professor Rebecca Myerson says outcomes got better for people with chronic conditions in states after they expanded Medicaid eligibility. Democrats say this rejection is even worse because the federal government was offering 1.6 billion dollars over the next two years had Wisconsin adopted the expansion. Republican leaders sent Governor Evers a letter today saying he should use money from the American Rescue Plan to pay for projects the governor said he would fund with Medicaid expansion money.

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:32 5/26/21 6PM

Slug: LARSON RUN

A Milwaukee democratic senator announcing his candidacy for US Senate. In today, this announcement video released Senator Chris Larson says what separates him from the democratic field is "championing bold progressive policies including Medicare for all, the Green New Deal and ensuring the super-rich and large corporations pay their fair share in taxes. Larson is the 5th democrat to launch a bid for the 2022 US senate race in Wisconsin. Incumbent republican Senator Ron Johnson has not said whether he will run for a third term next year.

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Slug: VOTER INVEST

Wisconsin state assembly speaker Robin Vos is joining republicans across the country in their push for an investigation into the November presidential election. Vos is hiring retired police officers to investigate the election won by President Joe Biden in several battleground states including Wisconsin. Assembly republicans passed a resolution in March authorizing an investigation. They also ordered the state's nonpartisan audit bureau to look into the election. Biden defeated Trump by about 20,600 votes in Wisconsin.

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Slug: TEXAS

In Texas, the governor promising to give a controversial new voting bill a second chance after democrats blocked it from passing in dramatic fashion. They staged an 11th hour walkout. Critics say the bill would make it harder for many minority communities to vote. Supporters believe it improves election integrity. Texas republican governor Greg Abbot now says he will hold a special legislative session after one of the most restrictive voting bills in the country failed to pass in dramatic fashion. Democrats in the Texas state house walked out of the chamber in protest right before the midnight deadline -- blocking republicans from passing the bill. The house democratic caucus used a text message to spread word of the plan, writing, "members take your keys and leave the chamber discretely. Do not go to the gallery. Leave the building" GOP lawmakers had spent the weekend making revisions to the massive voting bill behind closed doors and suspended rules to rush it to the floor for a vote. It bans drive thru voting, tightens restrictions on voting by mail, adding a new ID requirement. It increases access for partisan poll watchers and cuts back early voting hours on Sunday when many black churchgoers head to the polls. This bill also makes it easier for a judge to overturn an election if there are allegations of fraud. Supporters argue the bill will improve election security: President Biden called these new voting restrictions - an assault on democracy. Had this bill passed, Texas would have joined at least 14 republican-led state houses that have approved more restrictive voting laws this year. No word on when that special legislative session will happen. AP, ABC News, Washington.

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Slug: EVERS 2022 RUN?

And today while touring a farm in central Wisconsin Governor Evers dropped a hint at his run for a second term. Take a listen. Today Governor Evers announced the hiring of four campaign staffers including Cassi Fenili as campaign manager. She served as Evers' deputy campaign manager during his 2018 run and then as senior adviser to the governor. Meanwhile several republicans including former Lt. Gov. Rebecca Kleefisch and lobbyist Bill McCoshen are eyeing runs against him. Evers' had more than \$3-point-4 million in his campaign account at the end of last year according to his most recent campaign finance filing. In 2018 Evers and former Governor Scott Walker spent a record \$93 million on that race.

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Slug: JOHNSON RUN?

Senator Ron Johnson says he feels no pressure to decide anytime soon on whether to seek a third term next year. The Wisconsin republican previously pledged to serve no more than two terms but told the Milwaukee Press Club's virtual event that his "primary goal" is to keep the seat in republican control. Several democrats have already launched bids for the seat including Milwaukee Bucks executive Alex Lasry and state treasurer Sara Godlewski.

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Slug: REGENTS VOTE

The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents choose a new president in the first contested vote in nearly a decade. Following a 10-8 secret ballot vote Governor Tony Evers' appointee Ed Manydeeds defeated former Governor Scott Walker appointee Michael M. Grebe, the current board of regent's vice president. The board is comprised of nine Evers appointees and seven appointed by Walker. The other two regents are the state education department secretary and the president of Wisconsin's technical college system.

Time: :20 First Aired: 6/7/21 Shows: 6PM

Slug: EVERS 2ND RUN

Governor Tony Evers announcing his bid for a second term over the weekend. The governor announced his plans during the Wisconsin democratic convention which was held virtually. Governor Evers told the Associated Press that he decided to run again because he has unfinished business and needs to remain a check on republicans through his veto powers. Several republicans are considering running against him.

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Slug: ETHICS

A virtual discussion tackled an alternative to our traditional approach to voting what is known as the final-five method. It features a nonpartisan primary where up to five candidates would move to the general election. There, voters would choose their top candidate and could rank the remaining candidates in order of preference. Once all votes are in runoffs are automatically calculated until there is a winner with more than 50% of the total vote. The panel discussed what they say are frustrations some voters have in the current system and how final-five re-shapes the process to incentivize collaboration in congress. Ranked voting elections are becoming more popular. States Maine and Alaska have implemented this method for general elections already with more than a dozen others using it at lower levels.

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Slug: CONVENTIONS

Both the Minnesota democratic and republican parties say they plan to host their conventions in Rochester next year. It will be the first since 2014 since the republicans have hosted their convention in the med city. Both plans to utilize the Mayo Civic Center. The GOP convention will take place May 12 through the 14th. The DFL has not announced their dates yet.

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Slug: MN LEGISLATURE

Minnesota's house of representatives working late into the night as a filibuster by the republican minority delayed votes on the state's budget bills. House members anticipated casting final votes on four bills that were not passed when the regular session ended last month. Minority leader Kurt Daudt and his party saying they were shut out of closed-door negotiations on the bills.

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Slug: BIDEN VISIT

We will get to that in a moment but first today we learned President Biden says he will visit to southwestern Wisconsin one week from today to talk agriculture and rural economies. The White House said today that ag secretary and former Iowa governor Tom Vilsack will join the president for the June 29th visit. Details of the trip are not yet available. This will be the president's second trip to Wisconsin this year.

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Slug: PFAS LEGISLATION

This week the Wisconsin state assembly passed a bill that would create a ten-million-dollar grant program to help communities affected by pfas contamination but that bill would ban them from suing anyone responsible for the pollution. News 19's Rylie Kyhn shares what both supporters and critics are now saying. The bill passed on a party line vote meaning all republicans voted in support while democrats voted against it. Supporters say the bill will help communities affected by pfas pollution while democrats call the bill irresponsible. Senator Brad Pfaff says while this bill is a start it simply does not do enough. Pfaff says he is happy that both political parties are recognizing the importance of a pfas bill that will provide relief for homeowners affected. However, he is confident that they can do better and it is far from complete. He says banning those affected from suing responsible parties for the pollution is not necessary in this legislation. Rather the goal should be getting safe drinking water to residents. Wisconsin manufacturers and commerce is a group in favor of the bill. Scott Manley, executive vice president of Government Relations testified that crucial additions to the bill provide quote "clarity and certainty to the state's regulated community." He testified on the importance of blocking grant recipients from suing for damages saying unlike other legislative efforts surrounding pfas this legislation helps address pfas related impacts while still protecting businesses and local governments from costly and frivolous lawsuits. The bill now goes to the senate. If it passes it will then go to Governor Evers for consideration. Pfas have been detected in over fifty-five sites in Wisconsin according to the state DNR. By that count if the bill is passed that ten million dollars would amount to no more than 182-thousand dollars per location.

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Slug: ROBIN

In Wisconsin Assembly Speaker Robin Vos says he intends to hire another investigator to oversee a probe designed to investigate potential irregularities and or illegalities in the 2020 presidential election. Right now, two retired police officers have contracts for 32-hundred dollars a month for three months. President Biden won Wisconsin by more than 20-thousand votes in a 4 to 3 vote. The Wisconsin supreme court rejected mister trumps challenge to the election.

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Slug: PFAFF

While jobs and infrastructure dominated the conversation today, they were not the original focus of the visit. News 19's Andrea Albers in the audience today, Andrea, gauging reaction to the shift. Leading up to today the President's visit originally appeared as if it would be agricultural, he was set to travel with Ag secretary Tom Vilsack and it was expected the pair would stop at a Wisconsin farm. That did not happen but part of the president's message inside the MTU was directed toward farming families. Senator Brad Pfaff, who was in the audience today, believes any local farmer who was listening to the President speak heard that message. Biden says this deal is great for everyone not just farmers, not just for people who live in big cities, not just for red states or blue states. Dave, the President claims this deal will create jobs, allow for upgrades to the country's bridges and roads, and benefit families around the US. Thanks Andrea. The President is selling a plan that is already bipartisan but some

republicans may not be totally on board. We will have more on the future of the bill coming up in a few moments.

**10. "EMERGENCY RESPONSE/ PUBLIC SAFETY"
4-1-21 THROUGH 6-30-21**

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Slug: BURN BAN

The fire danger in La Crosse County is very high right now windy and dry conditions have made much of the state highly susceptible to grass fires. About 50-percent of Wisconsin counties fall into the 'very high fire danger' category on the DNR's website. The northern half the state remains in the 'high fire danger' category. La Crosse County and several surrounding counties - remain under a burn ban as does much of Minnesota.

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:31 4/2/21 6PM

Slug: US CAPITOL

Developing news tonight in Washington where two people are dead, including the suspect, after a violent incident outside the US capitol, the other person killed, a capitol police officer who was among those responding to reports of a driver slamming into a barricade outside the building on Constitution Avenue. Capitol police say the driver got out of the car with a knife in hand. That person was arrested but later reported dead. A second capitol police officer was injured. The capitol went on total lockdown as the scene unfolded.

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:44 4/2/21 10PM

Slug: LAX FIRE

We start with the fire many of you in the La Crosse area likely noticed this evening. Crews battling a blaze in the city's industrial park that started around 5 pm on the city's northside. La Crosse firefighters worked for three hours to contain a large fire at alter metal recycling at 2410 Hauser Street. No one was injured but about 50 employees of Shilling Paper Company nearby had to shelter in place due to thick smoke surrounding the area. The fire department estimates at least 100 cars in the scrap lot at Alter Metal Recycling were damaged in the fire. About 24 firefighters were on the scene. The department says crews from Holmen and Shelby responded to other calls around the city while they were on scene. Investigators will work to determine a cause starting on Monday.

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Slug: ONA SHOOTING

Anyone near second avenue south in Onalaska Sunday likely saw the heightened response. A large police presence and tactical vehicles. It started in the morning as authorities responded to a home near second avenue to help remove a relative who was sleeping on the resident's porch. The situation escalated as 61-year-old John Czapiewski pulled a gun on officers and refused to leave. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold joins us live from outside the home. Marcus, a calmer scene today? Yeah, no disturbances today but yesterday morning. Police had to fire rounds of gas, similar to tear gas, into that porch in order to get Czapiewski to leave. Onalaska police department was first to the scene followed by La Crosse County emergency response team and both departments first tried speaking with Czapiewski to de-escalate the situation but he would not leave. Around 10:30 an officer saw Czapiewski point a gun out of the porch window. They responded firing gas rounds into the porch. This is called a "less lethal" method because it is intended to get the individual out rather than cause him harm. Chief Ashbeck says it only took one minute of the gas to get Czapiewski out of the porch. Dustin, I asked if any of this protocol has changed since George Floyd's death in Minneapolis and he said no, they have had these "less lethal" practices in place for a long time. Thanks Marcus. Police say medical teams were requested immediately but Czapiewski refused treatment.

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Slug: FATAL CRASH

We are learning more about a car crash that killed one person near Bangor Sunday morning. The Wisconsin State Patrol says just before noon Sunday. Dispatch reported a rollover on eastbound I-90 near the Bangor exit at mile marker 15. Despite the vehicle landing on the roof. The passenger managed to escape with minor injuries. The driver was taken to Gundersen in La Crosse but later died due to injuries. Speed is believed to be a factor. The state DOT reports 87 people have died on WI roads this year. Five of deaths happening in the past week.

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Slug: CAR ACCIDENT

Some traffic issues in Onalaska around one o'clock this afternoon due to a multiple car accident today near the Fazoli's and old Shopko location. Onalaska police along with other emergency personnel responded to the scene. Multiple cars were involved in the accident and at least two vehicles were taken away by tow trucks. No injuries have been reported at this time.

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Slug: SEVERE WX

As severe weather awareness week continues our meteorologists say that probably the most important topic is to make sure you can effectively receive weather alerts. There are many different options like weather radios emergency texts and one of our favorites the WXOW weather app. With many are taking to the outdoors in the summer having instant alerts can be a life saver. Also having a shelter plan whether it's at home or work is incredibly important so you know how to act real time.

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Slug: ONA FIRE

A person in Onalaska suffered injuries from a fire at an apartment complex for people with chronic mental health challenges. The Onalaska fire department says it responded just after 11 o'clock Saturday night to 1320 Pinecrest Lane finding heavy smoke coming from the 16-unit Al Baldus Manor apartment complex. Crews managed to evacuate all of the residents who were still in their homes and contain the fire to the original apartment. Tri-state Ambulance took one person to the hospital. No word on that person's condition or identity. Several other agencies assisted. The cause is still under investigation.

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Slug: BRIDGE FIRE

A number of police and fire departments responded to a fire in La Crescent Monday. The fire happened on the Canadian Pacific Railroad Bridge near Shore Acres Road. The call came in around 11 am. A barge had recently passed along the bridge pier. It is believed the metal barge rubbed against the pier with new wooden timbers causing the friction, heat, and the fire. The La Crescent and Town of Campbell fire departments responded. The Town of Campbell department deployed their fire and rescue boat. There were no injuries and the fire was put out quickly.

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Slug: EMERGENCY DRILL

You may notice some commotion happening near the airport tonight that is because the La Crosse Regional Airport is conducting an emergency response exercise happening right now until 8:30. The exercise brings together several county agencies to test readiness in case of an airport emergency.

Tonight's scenario involves an aircraft incident with passengers, crew, and first responders and simulates a real-life emergency.

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Slug: SEMI CRASH

Only minor injuries reported but a major headache for some drivers after a garbage truck hit a bridge and overturned just south of Holmen this morning. It happened on Highway 35 at the Highway 53 overpass. Holmen police say a northbound hilltopper refuse truck did not retrack its extended rails for a rollback container. The truck hit the overpass and ended up on its side. The driver, who was not identified, had minor injuries, and was taken by ambulance to a local hospital for treatment. The northbound lanes were closed for more than three hours after the accident.

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Slug: SILVER ALERT

The Jackson County sheriff's office continues to look for a missing Jackson County woman a silver alert has been issued for 74-year-old Janet Anderson. She is described as 5 foot 2 weighing 250 pounds. Anderson has gray hair and blue eyes. She was last seen Thursday afternoon near her home in Black River Falls Anderson drives a 2016 Chevy Equinox with the license plate number 512TLJ. The 74-year-old suffers from dementia. Anyone with any information is asked to contact the Jackson County sheriff's office. You can find that contact information on our website.

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Slug: BODY FOUND

Police are still working with a local family to identify the body found near a highway Sunday but they do not suspect the death is the result of any foul play. While participating in a routine spring cleanup Sunday morning a married couple discovered a decomposing body behind the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church just off of Highway 53. The husband called 911 as soon as he realized he was looking at human remains. Officers immediately responded and barricaded the on-ramp and began an investigation. Onalaska's Chief of Police told News 19 they are still working to positively identify the body and results of tomorrow's autopsy could take weeks. He did add however they are working with the family of Tyler Henry who has been missing since last September. Chief Ashbeck says based on the crime lab's initial investigation. The person had been dead for a couple of months.

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Slug: FATAL AX

That story in a moment we do begin with breaking news this evening. The Vernon County sheriff confirms two people are dead after a fatal head-on crash this morning in the Town of Genoa. The report from the sheriff's office shows around 7:30 this morning a Ford SUV heading west on Highway 56 hit a turkey causing the driver to lose control going into the ditch and back across the center line hitting a dodge pickup heading east. Both drivers of the SUV had to be removed from the vehicle and were pronounced dead at the scene. The driver of the pickup was taken by helicopter to the hospital with injuries but is expected to survive. Authorities are not yet identifying those involved until they can notify family. The sheriff's department says these deaths mark the second and third road fatalities in the county this year.

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Slug: UTV FATAL

Closer to home one man is dead another injured after a utility terrain vehicle or UTV accident just south of Bangor. Around 9:45 Saturday morning the La Crosse County sheriff's office says 90-year-old

Dennis Wood tried to make a turn onto Schroeder Road near County Road II and lost control of the side-by-side. Wood was ejected from the vehicle and died from his injuries at the scene. His passenger 45-year-old Brian Shaw was taken to a local hospital and treated for minor injuries.

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Slug: PIPELINE

A critical US pipeline still shut down after a cyber-attack. The Pentagon tonight insists there is no immediate impact to military logistics after the colonial pipeline computer system was hit with ransomware software. Colonial Pipeline Company has reinstated some of its smaller lines but the main pipeline is still down. The company transports nearly half of all fuel for the east coast including gasoline, jet fuel, and heating oil. Experts worry the attack could contribute to already rising gas prices ahead of the summer travel season. The Department of Transportation is temporarily allowing truck drivers transporting gas to work longer days in an effort to try to help keep maintain supplies.

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:34 5/13/21 10PM

Slug: TYLER ST FIRE

No people were injured in a fire at a La Crosse home this evening but it did claim the lives of three dogs. Fire crews responded to 903 Tyler Street near the Gundersen Hospital complex around 6:45 tonight. When they arrived, firefighters found smoke coming from the two-story duplex. It took them only minutes to put out the fire but the building sustained both heavy fire and smoke damage displacing two families who are being helped by the Red Cross. None of the residents were home at the time but crews found the three dogs in the building and attempted unsuccessfully to resuscitate them.

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:22 5/14/21 6PM

Slug: FIRE DANGER

Right now, two-thirds of the state is under a very high risk for wildfires, La Crosse County considered high risk. Low humidity, warm temperatures, along with a spring breeze and ongoing drought, all of those factors keep conditions ripe for wildfires. So far this year the DNR has responded to six hundred and eleven fires which have burned over fifteen hundred acres.

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Slug: TRAIN DERAIL

Cleanup continues of train that derailed this weekend near Albert Lea but authorities say there is no ongoing danger to the public. No one was injured after nearly 30 cars left the track near Goose Lake Saturday afternoon. Union Pacific confirms that that two of the derailed cars were leaking hydrochloric acid but air quality monitoring set up in the area have detected no airborne substances. Authorities ask that the public remain out of the area as cleanup continues. It's still not clear how the train de-railed.

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Slug: BOAT DEATH

The body of an 89-year-old man was found floating in the Weaver Bottoms near the City of Kellogg Minnesota. According to the Wabasha County sheriff's office an unoccupied boat was going in circles around the swamp around 7:30 last night, the motor was still running. Deputies found the body floating in the water right next to the boat. The man's identity has not been released, pending notification of the family. The sheriff's office is leading the investigation.

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2:00 5/21/21 6PM

Slug: AMBULANCE

It is National Emergency medical services week which means it's dedicated to the EMS practitioners and health care providers to honor and commemorate them for their services. News 19's Rylie Kyhn talked with two local emergency medical workers to learn the challenges they face every day and how it is different from any other career. Nathan Hanson, an EMT at Gundersen Tri-State Ambulance pursued a career in criminal justice but decided nine years ago he wanted to do something more. Now his career is more unpredictable he says. Loren Mitchell, a paramedic, and shift leader, says their day-to-day challenges vary. Mitchell has been in EMS for twelve years before coming to La Crosse. He worked for a small service in Iowa. Mitchell has been in EMS for twelve years before coming to La Crosse he worked for a small service in Iowa. Nathan Hanson says no matter what their jobs is to control chaos. He says he hopes people remember one thing. From La Crosse Rylie Kyhn News 19. EMS week is the third week in May in every year. We say thank you to all of those working in the field.

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Slug: BRF DROWNING

Out of respect for the man's family authorities are not releasing the name of the 38-year-old from Alaska who died trying to swim across a pond at a hotel in Black River Falls. It happened just after 3 o'clock Sunday morning at the Best Western on Oasis Road. A report from the Jackson County sheriff's office shows the man tried swimming across the pond, went under water, and never came back up. After an hour of searching authorities found the man in the pond but could not revive him.

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:32 5/25/21 6PM

Slug: SEARCH

A search for a missing person near La Crescent ends in tragedy. The Houston County sheriff's office confirming that this afternoon around two they located a 47-year-old man reported missing late last night. Family of Jason Michael Moore told authorities they believed he was out mushroom hunting and failed to return home. Deputies and La Crescent police found his vehicle on Chicken Ridge Road. His body was found in a wooded area near there. The sheriff's department gives its condolences to Moore's family thanking the multiple agencies who assisted in the search.

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:45 5/26/21 6PM

Slug: DAKOTA AX

A serious traffic crash caused delays on the I-90 near Dakota Minnesota this afternoon. It closed a portion of the interstate where Highway 14-61 splits heading toward Winona. It happened around 1:25 this afternoon. Witnesses said a cattle truck broke through the guard rails near the bridge and near where the interstate and highway split. The semi fell onto the highway below. Witnesses told News 19 that cattle were seen walking on the highway after the crash. Traffic detoured from the interstate at the Dakota exit and moved through Dakota before returning to the interstate. Several emergency units were on the scene cleaning up the crash site and dispatching the injured cattle. The Minnesota state patrol is investigating. There is no information on about the driver's condition.

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:22 5/28/21 6PM

Slug: MISSING IA BOY

Authorities are searching for a boy missing from his east-central Iowa home for more than a day the Powashek County sheriff's office put out pleas for help in finding 10-yr-old Xavier Harrelson, missing since 11 o'clock yesterday morning. He was last seen on his bike wearing a red shirt and blue pajama pants with black high-top shoes. Anyone with information should call 641-623-5679.

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:26 5/31/21 6PM

Slug: WINONA STAND OFF

Police arrested a Winona man after a tense standoff over the weekend. Police say the 41-year-old man barricaded himself inside a Winona residence Saturday night and set parts of the home on fire while threatening officers. The man was arrested Sunday morning around 8:30. According to court records he is facing charges of arson, false imprisonment, threats of violence, domestic assault by strangulation and violating a domestic abuse no contact order.

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Slug: MOTORCYCLE AX

Police releasing the name today of the motorcyclist killed in a Monday crash following a high-speed pursuit. A release from the Onalaska police department shows an officer saw 33-year-old Tou Yia Lor of Holmen heading south on 2nd Ave South near Main Street at a high rate of speed. The officer attempted to pull-over Lor at the Oak Forest Drive intersection. Lor instead turned right onto Oak Avenue South and appeared to pull over but then took off. The officer stopped pursuing as Lor sped off at speeds estimated up to 100 miles per hour. Lor then hit another vehicle stopped to make a turn, was thrown from the bike, and pronounced dead at the scene. The stopped vehicle's operator, a fifty-year-old woman, was taken to the hospital for her injuries.

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Slug: VERNON AX

A 40-year-old Viroqua man has died in a motorcycle accident near Genoa. The Vernon County sheriff's office says Nicholas Miller was heading south on County Road "O" north of State Highway 56 in the Town of Harmony when he left the roadway and hit an electrical pole. The sheriff's office will continue to investigate the crash which resulted in the county's fourth roadway fatality this year.

Time: :25 First Aired: 6/7/21 Shows: 6PM

Slug: BODY IN PARK

The La Crosse police department is investigating the death of one person found at Cameron Park yesterday afternoon. Police told News 19 in a statement that they responded to a suspected overdose at 400 King Street at 2:46pm Sunday and that the person was pronounced dead on the scene. No name is released yet as it is still an ongoing investigation with a pending autopsy but police say there is no threat to the public.

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Slug: CEMENT

A crash slowed traffic on Highway 53 in Onalaska this morning. It happened about 8:30. A cement truck rollover in the north lanes just before the Sand Lake Road exit. It took about 4-hours before the lanes re-opened. No injuries according to Wisconsin state patrol. Authorities are working to determine a cause of the crash.

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Slug: HIGHSPEED

Police are looking for the man who led them on a high-speed chase from Holmen through the north side of French Island this morning. A release from the Town of Campbell police department shows the chase began when a Holmen police officer tried to stop a white Acura headed south on Highway 53 for driving erratically but the driver identified as 29-year-old Tommy Martin took off reaching speeds over 100 miles per hour on 53 and onto I-90. The officer giving chase slowed up but monitored Martin's direction to exit two on French Island where officers from Campbell, Holmen, Onalaska, and state patrol pursued Martin along Lakeshore Drive North and again south where he eventually left the road. Driving through the field adjacent to Sky Harbor Drive through the fence and onto I-90 heading east where

officers lost sight of the vehicle. During all of those police say Martin nearly hit a Holmen officer deploying spike strips and nearly hit two squad vehicles head on. Early this afternoon authorities located Martin's empty vehicle in the City of La Crosse but have not yet found Martin himself. He is wanted by both Holmen and Campbell police on multiple felony charges but police say there is no danger to the community. Martin is described as 5-7 160 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. Anyone who sees him should contact Campbell police at 608-785-5942.

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:30 6/14/21 6PM

Slug: ILLINOIS

Emergency crews were put to the test today, battling fires after a massive explosion at a northern Illinois chemical plant. The dense smoke can be seen for miles. An explosion there this morning resulted in an evacuation of residents and nearby businesses. The company Chemtool incorporated is 95 miles northwest of Chicago and close to the Wisconsin border. According to officials all 70 employees at the manufacturing plant were able to get out safely. The Rockton fire chief says it may take days to put it out. The plant manufactures grease products, lubricants, and other fluids. No word so far on what caused the explosion.

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Slug: DINKYTOWN

The University of Minnesota is working with the City of Minneapolis to increase safety on campus and surrounding neighborhoods. It comes after five people were shot Friday night in the Dinkytown neighborhood. That is close to the U of M campus where many students live, work, and socialize. Three men and two women were wounded. Three of the victims were U of M students. University president Joan Gabel sent a letter to the community Monday detailing a safety plan. The U's work with City of Minneapolis and its police department is necessary because despite the close proximity to campus... Dinkytown is not under the school's jurisdiction. The campus has 20 "blue light" emergency phones. In the future University officials want to see them around Dinkytown too. Effective immediately more mobile police cameras.

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Slug: MIAMI

Search and rescue operations throughout the day near Miami Beach where a condominium partially collapsed overnight. At least one person is dead. 99 are unaccounted for and at least 35 people have been rescued from the building. More than 80 fire rescue units responded after 1-this morning. The mayor of Surfside says the condominium was built in the 1980's and was undergoing roof work. It has 136 units, nearly half collapsed. Emergency responders rescued this man from the building. He said that when he first heard the building caving in he thought it might be thunder but the thunder just didn't stop. Then he thought maybe it was a possible bomb. When he finally realized that part of the building had collapsed, that is when he and his wife went to the balcony to try to get help from rescue crews.

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:24 6/25/21 6PM

Slug: BUFFALO CO BODY

A death investigation is underway in Buffalo County after the sheriff's office reports finding a body in the Mississippi River today. In a post on its Facebook page the department says it found the body of an unidentified white man at least 60 years old across the main channel of the river from Winona. Anyone who can help identify the person is asked to call the Buffalo County sheriff's office at 608-685-4433.

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Slug: CRAWFORD FLOOD

Storms that moved through Crawford County causing a significant impact to traffic this afternoon. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation reporting a mudslide closed part of Highway 35 between County D and County K just north of Prairie du Chien shortly after one this afternoon. The roadway reported reopen a little before four.

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Slug: HOUSKA

One person remains behind bars this morning after an altercation left one dead at Houska Park Monday night. Houska Park has recently become a temporary sanctuary for individuals without a home and Marcus Aarsvold shares more about the investigation and how this altercation is concerning to the already vulnerable people staying in the park. The police are staying tight lipped about an altercation that led to the death of an individual at Houska Park late Monday night. Police say David A. Pearson junior is behind bars after fled the scene of a fatal altercation. This woman who chose to remain anonymous says she is worried. She says the community cooperated with law enforcement when they were called to the scene because they do not want any trouble. They just want a home. Captain Schot says she will do anything to protect them. The police have not shared specifically how this person died. In the meantime, police ask for the community's help with the investigation. If you know anything you can call 608-782-7575.

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Slug: HERD IMMUNITY

As of today, vaccine eligibility is now open to everyone 16 and older in Wisconsin and as of Sunday a third of people in Wisconsin have had at least one covid-19 vaccine shot. Medical experts say all of that is good news and gets us one step closer to reaching herd immunity right now, Wisconsin is not near that 80% mark but experts say we could get to that goal more quickly if vaccinators get more doses.

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:47 4/5/21 10PM

Slug: LOCAL APPTS

Vaccine eligibilities open to all now over the age of 16 and local health providers say they have got available appointments. Both Gundersen and Mayo Clinic Health Systems say patients over 16 can now schedule through their online services but they are also sharing phone numbers for anyone to call and Mayo says they do have openings this week especially later in the week. You can call 608-392-7400 to request a time even if you are not a Mayo patient. Gundersen also sharing phone options. They say patients who are 16 and 17 who are only authorized to receive the Pfizer vaccine should call the Onalaska clinic 608-775-6829. Anyone 18 and older can also seek an appointment at one of Gundersen's regional clinics. Phone numbers listed on your screen. We have also got these numbers over at wxow.com.

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Slug: LONGHAULERS

You have likely heard of or may know someone who is battled the symptoms of covid-19 for months, coughing, memory issues and shortness of breath. Health professionals now explain why some say they are feeling better after getting the vaccine. An unscientific poll of 700 so-called long haulers showed nearly 40 percent of those self-report improvement after getting the vaccine. An emergency medicine physician at Baycare Clinic says there are two theories why this might happen. When a person's own antibodies did not. Dr. Vogel-Schwartz says scientific studies are ongoing because we still do not know why someone may become a long-hauler. Her advice for everyone including long-haulers, get the vaccine when you can.

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Slug: COVID SURVEY

Most college students at Viterbo and UW L plan to get a covid-19 vaccine. That is what a new survey done in part with Gundersen Health System shows. News 19s Rylie Kyhn joins us now with a look at the results and why some students decided to share their thoughts. Researchers say their goal has been to predict vaccination activity within that specific age group. Based on the findings about 75 percent say they will get the vaccine. The main reason they say, a return to normalcy. Amanda Schoenecker, a student participant at UW L, says she wants to represent the college population. Megan Messa is a nursing student at Viterbo and she works as a CNA at Eagle Crest South. She got involved because of how much her life has been impacted. Researchers say the majority of students surveyed believe receiving the vaccine would be safe, easily accessible, and readily available. Health officials say the more people they get vaccinated, the greater chance we have of returning to normal. They say this study is an excellent combination of medicine, public health, and academia all together.

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Slug: HERD IMMUNITY

Medical experts say we are making progress in the fight against Covid-19 but there is a lot more work to do to reach herd immunity that happens when the majority of a population becomes immune or resistant to a specific disease or virus. Right now, Wisconsin is actually leading the country in terms of vaccination rate. A local physician says that is moving us closer to the goal. Doctor Naik says it is likely the US will see another surge in Covid-19 cases. So, he too says now is not the time to let our guards down.

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Slug: SCENIC BLUFFS

With fewer healthcare resources people in rural communities continue to face extra hurdles to get the Covid-19 vaccine. They may not have internet access to register, may have to drive farther and make the trek twice. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold stopped by a clinic in Cashton and Marcus now that everyone 16 and older is eligible how are rural clinics holding up? Scenic Bluffs Community Health Center says without federal grant funding they would not be able to stay open. Money from the American Rescue Plan makes it possible to keep community clinics functioning fully. One-point-eight-million dollars of support came from congressman Ron Kind's federal advocacy bringing doses closer to Cashton to when the line is full in larger areas. Freiberg says speeds up the process so everyone who wants it can get it. So far 12-hundred people completed their vaccine series at the clinic. They still get people thinking they need to pay for the vaccine but that is false. It is completely free at Scenic Bluffs and for now they are only vaccinating people during business hours on Wednesdays. You can register by calling 608-654-5100. For now, Scenic Bluffs only has Moderna which is not available to people ages sixteen and seventeen but ages 18 and up can set up an appointment.

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Slug: WI VARIANTS

State health officials say within two weeks the coronavirus variant first found in the UK known as B117 will be the dominant variant in Wisconsin if it is not already. They are concerned because that variant is more contagious. Most health professionals urging everyone who can get vaccinated to do so as soon as possible and keep up preventative efforts. The seven-day average of new cases in Wisconsin is at 3.8 percent which is still low compared to the winter months but is nearly twice as high as it was one month ago.

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Slug: INFUSION

UW Health touting its success with a treatment for Covid-19. When antibody procedures were approved to help patients at risk for severe illness the UW Health Infusion Center stepped up to offer this care. The center began administering antibodies in November of last year when cases were skyrocketing. The treatments were granted emergency use by the FDA to aid patients with mild cases of Covid-19. They showed early success in preventing severe illness related to the virus. Nurses at the infusion center worked extra hours and provide what they say is lifesaving care. The UW Infusion Center staff treated more than 300 patients with antibodies so far.

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Slug: INFUSION

And some news tonight on the covid vaccine front. Pfizer now wants the FDA to expand its vaccines emergency use to kids as young as 12. Under the current emergency use authorization, the Pfizer vaccine is available for use in people aged 16 and up. Based on a phase three clinical trial in adolescents 12 to 15 years of age, Pfizer says the vaccine is showing one hundred percent efficacy among that group. Monroe County says it has openings at a clinic next Wednesday in Sparta. Anyone 16 and

older can call 608-269-8666 to sign up or do so on the Monroe County Health Department website which you can find in the covid-19 vaccines bar at wxow.com.

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Slug: WALK UP VAX

Covid-19 vaccine demand has been greater than the supplies in the Coulee Region until now. So, what is the next step for community clinics and what challenges do they continue to face? Health officials say you cannot pick and choose which vaccine is right for you. Houston County's Public Health director says he gets calls from people who want to wait for the single dose shot even when the double dose series is available. Since Moderna and Pfizer supplies are up he recommends not waiting for the Johnson and Johnson single dose because those supplies are relatively low. Gundersen vaccine expert doctor Raj Naik says get the vaccine when you can because he says he is seeing it decreases transmission of the virus at a higher rate than he anticipated. Everyone 16 and up is eligible in the Coulee Region. And before now vaccines at Gundersen were invitation only. Now you can go to the portal or call the hotline and set up an appointment yourself. More vaccine resources over at wxow.com.

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Slug: JOHNSON VACCINE

Doctor Fauci explaining the pause in use of the Johnson and Johnson vaccine. The request for the pause comes as 6 people all women 18 to 48 developed a rare condition that causes blood clots about a week after receiving their dose. And health experts say these clots are not always treated the same as other blood clots. Johnson and Johnson say there is no causal relationship between the rare blood clots and its vaccine. But public health officials want to pause administering the J & J shot so doctors can learn more about what is happening. Doctor Jha told ABC he agrees with the decision to pause the vaccine adding he still believes the J & J shot is very safe and feels comfortable giving it to his family. Of the nearly 7-million J & J shots given to Americans so far there are only 6 known cases. The CDC providing some perspective about the pause. If you are among those who received the Johnson and Johnson vaccine. The White House says the US has more than enough supply of Pfizer and Moderna vaccines to continue the current pace of about 3 million shots per day.

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Slug: VAX QUESTIONS

A UW-La Crosse microbiologist says the vaccine disruption is disappointing. But associate professor Peter Wilker says the benefits of these vaccines should still be considered. Wilker believes one possible path for the CDC is to identify the source of the reaction to prevent further complications with the vaccine.

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Slug: VAX DELIVERY

Delivery becoming a popular option during the pandemic but here's one we haven't seen until now. Gundersen health system reaching out to the community providing mobile vaccinations. Doctors and nurses made the special house calls today administering first doses of vaccine for those who are otherwise homebound. Those receiving the shot today received the Pfizer vaccine. Second appointments were also set up in order to complete their vaccinations. You can always find a list of vaccine resources by clicking the Covid-19 vaccine information bar at wxow.com.

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Slug: KIDS AND VAX

The goal to get everyone in the US vaccinated remains a top priority for health officials. To reach that goal vaccine trials are now underway for children under the age of 16. But many parents have questions and concerns about their kids getting the vaccine. One of the biggest questions is if kids are unlikely to contract the virus why do they need a vaccine? Local medical experts say while that is true. Some kids are still more susceptible to severe illnesses. Doctor Rajapakse goes on to say that vaccinating children is part of the bigger picture to keep entire communities healthy.

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Slug: UNIV VAX REQUIRED

At least 25 US colleges and universities will require student vaccinations before they return for fall semester. Some of those schools are also mandating vaccines for campus faculty and staff. Dartmouth College, Cornell, Brown, and Wesleyan universities are among the schools requiring student vaccinations for the fall. At this point Wisconsin schools are not mandating vaccinations.

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Slug: VIRUS

Millions more Americans will soon get a Covid-19 vaccine. The White House announcing today its opening access to everyone over the age of 16 and while half the country has gotten at least one dose of a vaccine. New data shows in communities hesitant to get a shot the rates of infections are highest. Top health officials urging Americans to get inoculated, reminding the nation the pandemic isn't over yet. A major development in getting Americans vaccinated. The White House says it has never been easier to get a covid shot, opening up access to vaccines for all adults and teens over 16 years old. It comes on the heels of a promising new milestone. The CDC says half of Americans (50.4%) have received at least one dose of one of the vaccines. But the coronavirus concerns are far from over. Last week, covid-19 cases increased for the 8th consecutive week and worldwide 5.2 million new cases were reported according to the world health organization and here in the US there are still 70-thousand new covid cases daily and although more Americans are getting their shots many are still skeptical. In counties where a reluctance to covid vaccines is highest so are the number of covid cases according to an analysis of data from the Census Bureau and CDC. The Department of Health and Human Services now investing some 150-million dollars to community health care providers to ramp up those critical vaccination efforts. The FDA also announcing the authorization of the first at-home covid testing kits. They will be sold over the counter in many major pharmacies soon. Andrew Dymburt, ABC News, Washington.

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Slug: WALK-IN CLINIC

As Covid-19 vaccination numbers continue to rise Winona Health is opening its doors with a rare walk-in clinic this weekend this Saturday April 24. The clinic in the Parkview office building at 825 Mankato Avenue in Winona will be open from 7 am to 10 am on a first come first serve basis until its supply of Pfizer doses runs out. Everyone age 16 and older is welcome. Winona Health's website offers more details.

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Slug: B&G CLUB

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater La Crosse will host the first of a series of free covid-19 vaccination clinics tomorrow from two until six tomorrow. The Terry Erickson Club will welcome anyone 18 and older into its Clinton Street location on the northside but you do need to register ahead of time. To do that call 608-782-3926. The program, funded through a grant from Mayo Clinic Health System, is designed in part to increase vaccine access for the area's multicultural populations. The clinics are happening the next three Thursdays at various BGC locations.

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Slug: COVID LATEST

For the first time supply of covid-19 vaccine in Wisconsin is near the point of exceeding demand. Now more than 50 percent of those who are eligible in the state have received at least a first dose. Nearly 30 percent of the total population is fully vaccinated, that number rising to about 34 percent in La Crosse County as of today. Houston County Minnesota at nearly 38 percent having completed the vaccine series.

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Slug: J & J

That panel says it is time to resume use of Johnson & Johnson's covid-19 vaccine. That is despite a rare risk of blood clots. Out of nearly 8 million people vaccinated before the US suspended J & J's shot. Health officials uncovered 15 cases of a highly unusual kind of blood clot. Three of those cases were fatal. All were women, younger than 50. But advisers to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said not long ago the vaccine's benefits outweigh that serious but small risk, especially against a virus that is still infecting tens of thousands of Americans every day. The government will rapidly weigh that recommendation in deciding next steps.

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Slug: J & J VAX LOCAL

Right now, more than 30 states are once again offering the Johnson and Johnson vaccine but Wisconsin is not on that list yet. A CDC panel recommended resuming its use following a pause due to a severe blood clot issue in a small number of people. Gundersen says they have doses ready in freezers and they expect to administer those in the coming days. An immunization expert at Gundersen says they used to encourage people to get whatever vaccine was available but that message is changing.

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Slug: CDC MASK

The CDC is loosening restrictions on mask wearing for those who have been fully vaccinated, something the county health department says is welcome news. News 19's Rylie Kyhn shares what the CDC recommendations look like and how it falls in line with La Crosse County's current advisory. US health officials are saying fully vaccinated people do not need to wear masks outdoors anymore unless they are in a big crowd of strangers, for example, a concert. They say those who have been fully vaccinated do not have to wear a mask when they walk, bike, or run alone or with members of their household. Along with this they say those people can go mask less in small groups when in an outdoor setting. They are also sharing information about what you can do if you're fully vaccinated when it comes to indoor settings. This is parallel to what the La Crosse County Health Department is recommending. They say masks remain an important tool and they encourage mask use while indoors in public spaces. They say these recommendations are coming after thirty seven percent of people over the age of eighteen are fully vaccinated and case rates have come down. More than half of US adults have gotten at least one dose of covid-19 vaccine. Nearly 50 percent of La Crosse County's total population now has a first dose.

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Slug: VAX HESITANCY

Concerns about vaccines are nothing new but medical experts worry that the rapid development of covid-19 vaccines added to the hesitancy among some to get one and those questions and concerns may be fueled by skepticism, confusion, and misinformation. So local health officials say it is important

to speak with your doctor and make sure you are getting the right information and they say this is one decision that people need to take seriously. Experts say the reason covid-19 vaccines were approved so quickly was due to a stream-lined process, meaning there was more urgency and less delays.

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Slug: MASKS TRAVEL

The TSA says it is extending the requirement for all u-s travelers to wear face masks until at least mid-September. The federal mandate was set to expire next month but will now last until September 13th. The rule has been in effect since February second. Since then, the TSA says it has received reports of about two-thousand people violating the mandate.

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Slug: HERD IMMUNITY

Vaccinations continue but not at the rate that health officials would like to see. Most agree that 70-to-80 percent of the population needs to be vaccinated in order to reach herd immunity, and at the current rate, that goal seems increasingly unlikely. Herd immunity to stop covid, it has been a goal since the start of the vaccine roll-out, but one that some believe may getting out of reach. Dr. Matt Anderson of UW Health says with newer, highly contagious variants of covid, herd immunity would require 75-or-80 percent of the population to be vaccinated. Currently just over 43-percent of Wisconsinites have had at least dose of vaccine and the rate at which people are getting shots is dropping. Also, a large percentage of the population is children under age 15 who are not yet eligible for the vaccine. Some people, getting their shots on Monday, had doubts about reaching herd immunity. The New York Times on Monday reported that many of the nation's top health officials agree that herd immunity may be unlikely but continue to stress the importance of the vaccine and Dr. Anderson says that is the most important message.

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Slug: COVID LATEST

Positive news in the battle against the coronavirus here in the US. The numbers keep going down and states keep reopening. The TSA reporting a new record in air travel. For the first time since the pandemic began. The TSA says passenger volume topped one point seven million people in a single day last Friday, compared to 200 thousand the same time last year and as more people get vaccinated the focus is shifting. This week the FDA is expected to announce emergency authorization for Pfizer's vaccine for kids aged 12 through 15. Across the country states are preparing for the rollout. In Florida schools are already planning to create vaccination sites at their facilities.

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Slug: LAX CENTER EXP

The La Crosse County Health Department reporting a possible covid-19 exposure during last weekend's dart tournament at the La Crosse Center. The Juneau County Health Department says a Juneau County resident who tested positive for covid-19, broke isolation and attended the Stansfield Dart Tournament over the weekend. Health officials say this person also visited businesses surrounding the La Crosse Center. If you attended the tournament you are encouraged to closely monitor for symptoms.

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Slug: VIRUS

CDC advisors recommending the Pfizer vaccine today for use in 12- to 15-year-olds. The FDA provided emergency use authorization Monday. The American Academy of Pediatrics reported Tuesday

that children and teens account for nearly a quarter of newly diagnosed coronavirus cases in the US. The group reported just over 72-thousand new covid-19 cases among children for the week ending May 6th. Specifically, children represented 24 percent of the new weekly cases and 14 percent of total cases. A US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention official says the benefits of Pfizer's covid-19 vaccine outweigh any harms.

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Slug: MASK GUIDANCE

The CDC releasing new covid-19 guidelines today. Those that are fully vaccinated can now safely stop wearing masks inside at most places. The La Crosse County Health Department releasing a statement today about the CDC announcement. It reads "the La Crosse County Health Department is aware that CDC has made updates to guidance for fully vaccinated individuals. The Wisconsin Department of Health Services is in the process of reviewing these recommendations. Once the DS provides guidance on these changes. The La Crosse County Health Department will apply changes and share updates with the community as they become available." An infectious disease specialist with Gunder- sen Health System says this is a major step toward normalcy and it could be the motivation that people need to get fully vaccinated Doctor Kowlaski reminds people to still use masks when appropriate during hospital visits, on buses, planes, or other crowded spaces.

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Slug: COVID TESTING

The CDC's new guidelines for wearing masks is making headlines nationwide but we do not want to overlook the need to continue covid testing. University of Wisconsin health office wants to make sure folks still understand that the need to test for covid is just as important now as it was when this pandemic started. Un-vaccinated folks who are hesitant to get tested need to know that covid-19 testing can help get you treatment early. Covid testing is now readily available and there are many locations that offer testing like Walgreens, CVS, and your local health providers and if you are in Vernon County residents have a drive-thru testing opportunity tomorrow afternoon in Viroqua from 11am to 5pm at the old county highway shop.

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Slug: VAX TRACK

Since the first covid-19 vaccine doses went into peoples' arms health experts have tracked the vaccine but there is a lot of misinformation out there as to what exactly "vaccine tracking" means. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold talks with health professionals who'd like to bust some myths. Vaccine tracking, simply put, is tallying the number of people willing to get vaccinated against covid-19. It does not mean a micro-chip device is inserted into someone's arm so the government can watch them. Tracking the numbers helps save lives at long term care facilities, facing the highest risk of deaths. Vaccinators report their numbers to the Wisconsin immunization registry or "WIR" which tracks the data so doctors have the facts. Since tracking started in long term care facilities the death toll has gone down dramatically and people can hug their loved ones again. Following the numbers to help people in La Crosse Marcus Aarsvold News 19. Long term care professionals say vaccine tracking in their facilities is not new. They have been tracking the influenza vaccine to monitor and prevent outbreaks from that illness as well.

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Slug: ON THE ROAD

As vaccination rates climb continue to climb in the state many people say they are ready to hit the road again. Reporter Caroline Dade has you covered on how Wisconsin families and the tourism industry are preparing for a post-vaccine surge in travel. For Alisa sleep's family of 5, traveling is a big

part of their life. But that all changed when the covid-19 pandemic forced people to cancel bookings and stay home last year. But she says 2021 is giving the family a second chance to enjoy their beach getaway. And it is not just Florida that's seeing more travelers making plans to come back. The travel and tourism market research firm destination analytics says nearly 87 percent of American travelers are planning to take a trip this summer. Jon Jarosh works for destination door county, and he says widespread vaccine rollout has been key to tourism's rebound in the vacation hotspot and sleep says vaccinations also played a big role in her family's trip planning. She and her husband are both fully vaccinated and she likes the numbers she is seeing nationally. The sleeps are staying in a beachfront airbnb during their trip. The vacation rental company has set covid-19 health and safety requirements all guests and hosts have to follow at rental properties including Marin Haning's cabin and cottage in Baraboo. She says running a rental property during the pandemic has required a lot of flexibility and that commitment means Haning's cabin Devil's Lake Lodge is helping loved ones reconnect after a year apart. If you want to take a trip this summer but have not made solid plans yet, travel industry experts say you should book as soon as possible.

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Slug: COVID LATEST

Gundersen Health System reporting today since the approval by the FDA and CDC. It provided more than 550 doses of the Pfizer covid-19 vaccine to kids ages 12-15 across the region. That is in addition to another several hundred doses administered in partnership with schools and businesses. Gundersen continues to offer walk-in vaccines and appointments for anyone age 12 and up Monday through Friday from 8 to 3, 8 to 6 on Wednesdays starting June 1st. That will change from 8 to 3 Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 6 on Wednesdays. Winona Health is offering a walk-in clinic for ages 12 and up this Thursday from 1 to 6 at its Mankato Avenue office building in Winona.

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Slug: MODERNA VAX

A second vaccine-maker announces its covid-19 shot is safe for younger teens, Moderna joining Pfizer in saying testing reveals their vaccine is safe and appears to be effective for children ages 12 to 17. Wisconsin health officials say another vaccine for that age group will help us get closer to reaching herd immunity. Modera says it plans to submit its results to the u-s food and drug administration in June and hopes to get emergency use authorization.

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Slug: NO VACCINE

Although covid restrictions are easing for those who are fully vaccinated many have not or cannot receive a vaccination. According to UW Health those who are unprotected can stay safe by continuing to follow covid guidelines including physical distancing and quarantining if ill. UW Health senior medical director Matt Anderson says although many unvaccinated people may want to stop mask use, wearing one really is the best way they can protect themselves Anderson says those that are fully vaccinated can help encourage others in the community to wear a mask by continuing to wear one themselves even though they do not have too anymore.

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Slug: COVID LATEST

Regionally we continue to track in the right direction in terms of the spread of covid-19. Wisconsin's hospitalization rate is the lowest it's been since the department of health services began tracking that data back on April 2 of last year. The state's hospital association says 186 people statewide are in the hospital due to the virus down 92-percent from the high of more than 22-hundred people in November.

This as vaccine uptake continues to rise. About 48-percent of la crosse county and just over 52 percent of Houston County residents are considered fully vaccinated and in Minnesota today marks the first day those who get their covid-19 vaccine can register to receive one of nine incentive rewards. Those who got the shot from last Thursday through the end of this month can go to mn.gov/covid-19/summer to register.

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Slug: VACCINE PASSPORT

Wisconsinites will weigh in on a series of vaccine related bills today including a proposal to ban businesses from asking anyone for proof of vaccination. Some businesses in Madison are already asking customers to see those vaccination cards but republicans feel that medical information such as vaccine records falls to an individual's right to privacy and not local control. Governor Evers says he does not see it that way. Critics of the bills say it's hypocritical for republicans who preached local control at the onset of the pandemic but now want to tell local governments and businesses they're not allowed to ask for vaccine proof.

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Slug: COVID KIDS

A significant number of severe hospitalizations among US teens due to covid-19 causes concern for health officials. A new report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention tracked more than 200 adolescents who landed in the hospital mainly for covid-19 the first three months of this year. Of those, almost one-third were admitted to intensive care units. Five percent needed mechanical ventilation, but there were no deaths. While adolescent covid-19 hospital rates are lower than for adults, they are higher than for children ages five to 11.

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Slug: COVID LATEST

La crosse County nearing 50-percent of the total population having completed the covid-19 vaccine series. Houston and Winona counties now with about 53 and 46 percent fully vaccinated, respectively. This as Winona Health says it will now offer walk-in vaccines for anyone 12 and up who visits its Winona facility for any sort of care and the La Crosse County health department will offer a vaccine clinic at the Panther Den in West Salem, located across from the West Salem school district. The walk-in clinic runs from 8-11 Friday morning. As vaccine uptake continues around the region case rates continue to decline. Wisconsin's seven-day average now at 1-point-3 percent, the lowest point since before the world health organization declared a pandemic last March. As a result, the State Department of Corrections now says in-person inmate visits can resume. This after the Catholic archdiocese of Milwaukee filed a lawsuit demanding the department relax restrictions back in May.

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Slug: WI DHS

The Wisconsin Dept of Health Services is re-launching their You Stop the Spread campaign. The DHS is reporting that the 7-day average of confirmed covid cases within the state is 151, comparable to March and April of 2020 down from the high of 64 hundred in November. 43.2 percent of people in Wisconsin have been vaccinated. The DHS says they will continue to dispel myths about the vaccine and encouraging the younger generations to get vaccinated.

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Slug: UW KIDS VAX

Pfizer is now expanding trials of its covid-19 vaccine to include children 11 and younger. Some Wisconsin health officials calling this a step in the right direction the company will enroll 45-hundred kids in numerous countries including the US. The testing will include children as young as six months old. Participants will get two shots of smaller doses. A pediatric infectious specialist with UW-Health says this is a major step toward herd immunity. Right now, Pfizer is authorized in the US for kids 12 and older. Doctor Conway says he anticipates that school aged kids could start being vaccinated as soon as this fall.

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Slug: BOSCOBEL

A tragic reminder the coronavirus is still claiming lives. Governor Tony Evers ordering flags flown at half-staff tomorrow to honor a Boscobel firefighter who died late last month after contracting covid-19 in the line of duty. Joshua Fedie was just 30 years old when he died at UW hospital in Madison on Memorial Day May 31st. He leaves behind three children and a girlfriend. Fedie served in the Boscobel fire department for the past nine years after working as a firefighter in Prairie du Chien and with both the Departments of Corrections and Natural Resources. A celebration of life will take place tomorrow in Boscobel.

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Slug: COVID DETECTION

Doctors may have a new way to detect if a person is not infected with covid-19, that is through artificial intelligence. A new study finds that the virus that causes covid-19 creates subtle changes in the heart. An AI enhanced DKG can detect even the smallest changes in heart beat patterns. Health officials with Mayo Clinic says this new method has proven to be reliable and is already used in Fit Bits, Apple watches, and other devices to detect heart rate during a workout. Doctor Kapa also says this type of EKG may be able to detect other viruses and diseases in the future.

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Slug: MN COVID UPDATE

Minnesota Governor Tim Walz signed an executive order that allows the state to continue operating vaccination sites. The order would also halt evictions and continue hunger relief funding. Earlier in the week Walz announced that more than three million Minnesotans have now received at least one dose of covid-19 vaccine. The milestone comes as Minnesota's reports the lowest number of new cases since the earliest weeks of the pandemic.

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Slug: SNUFFYS VAX

A southside bar is doing its best to entice community members to get vaccinated. Snuffy's Bar on the south side of La Crosse is hosting a vaccination clinic tomorrow from three to six p.m. Owner Ambrea Marcou says tending bar she learned there's interest to get the vaccine but many tell her it is hard to find the time to make the appointment. Marcou enlisted fellow small business owners to help promote the event. The vaccination process takes place in tents outside the bar. The CDC recommends you wait 15 minutes after the vaccine to gauge how you are feeling. Marcou is inviting people inside for free pizza while they wait. An added bonus for those industry workers who get the shot free adult beverage coupons that can be redeemed anytime.

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Slug: COVID CASES

Wisconsin is averaging 69 new cases of covid-19 each day over the past week and that is the lowest number we have seen since March 2020 and instead of staring a pandemic in the face our communities are reopening and bouncing back. As Caroline Dade shares with us, healthcare workers say for the first time in more than a year, covid-19 is not consuming every minute of their day. For more than a year, healthcare workers like UW Health's Dr. Ann Sheehy have been on the front lines of the covid-19 pandemic. But now, with cases and hospitalizations declining, Dr. Jeff Pothof says they are finally getting a chance to catch their breath. Though the pandemic is waning, Meriter ICU nurse Scott Olson says he is still treating covid-19 patients and Sheehy says even when life returns to the new normal, the medical system and frontline health workers will always be dealing with the scars left from the pandemic. The healthcare workers interviewed said they believe the vaccine has been key to the progress we have made. And the doctors say while hospitals now know how to treat covid-19 more effectively. Nothing works as well as never getting sick in the first place.

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Slug: VIRUS

The CDC announcing the benefits of the vaccine far outweigh the risks of a rare heart condition found in young men who receive either the Pfizer or Moderna vaccine, this as the Delta variant continues to spread in the US despite finding a link between the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines and myocarditis, a rare heart inflammation in young people, particularly young men. The CDC says the protections from the shots far outweigh the risks from infection with the covid virus. In a joint statement, the CDC, HHS and more than a dozen health associations calling instances of myocarditis after vaccinations "extremely rare". Data found 323 confirmed cases in those 29 and younger, that is out of 26 million shots, the CDC advisory group warning myocarditis is more of a risk if you get covid and that the condition will be more severe than if it developed following the vaccine. The warning comes as the more contagious strain of the virus is spreading across the US. The Delta variant now in at least forty-eight states. CDC director Rochelle Walensky highlighting the importance of getting the shot, particularly in areas where vaccinations are slowing. Thirty-four-year-old Kolina Anderson, unvaccinated, now hospitalized with the virus, also urging others to get their shot. Morgan Norwood ABC News San Bernadino County.

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Slug: VAX CLINIC

The Vang Council of La Crosse hosting the last in a series of three covid-19 vaccine clinics at Onalaska high school tomorrow from nine until one tomorrow. Anyone age 12 and older can receive the free Pfizer vaccine through the La Crosse County health department. The Vang Council also partnering with the Community Foundation and United Way to host the clinic.

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Slug: WHO COVID BOOSTER

This week the World Health Organization will look at three potential covid-19 vaccine booster options. The three scenarios are a yearly one-dose booster shot for all target populations, another option could call for those 50 and older to get the annual booster, and for other ages it would be every two years. The third scenario, no booster at all after an initial covid-19 vaccination. The WHO's expert group on immunization will review the options tomorrow.

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Slug: DELTA VARIANT

Local health officials say the covid-19 Delta variant is now in La Crosse County. A statement from Gundersen Health System reads "(the delta variant) is highly contagious with an increase in transmissibility. The strongest way to protect yourself (and your circle/family) is to get vaccinated."

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Slug: HMONG VAX

The effort to increase vaccine equity takes a step forward in La Crosse. The La Crosse County Health Department partnered with the Hmong cultural and community agency to distribute doses to community members. The agency says part of this partnership is helping overcome language barriers for some. County health also partnered with the Housing Authority of La Crosse. The two clinics aim to administer approximately 300 doses this week.

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Slug: RACIAL TASK FORCE

Police use of force becoming a tense topic in meetings of a task force created by Wisconsin's assembly speaker to address racial disparities. Wisconsin does not have a statewide standard on the use of force. Each law enforcement department makes its own policy using guidance from the Department of Justice. The group is planning to meet next Friday to issue its recommendations.

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Slug: VIGIL LATEST

At this hour a crowd continues to stand off against authorities outside the Brooklyn Center headquarters to protest the police shooting of Daunte Wright. Law enforcement telling those in the streets to go home or face misdemeanor arrest. This after last night, violence and looting erupted from the demonstration with riot police using tear gas and flash bangs to push back the crowds. Governor Tim Walz ordering the curfew covering four counties including the cities of Brooklyn Center, Minneapolis, and St. Paul. The curfew comes on the first day of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. Governor Walz's order does allow people to go to or from religious services.

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Slug: WORKERS CONF

Here in La Crosse a symbolic torch march across Cass Street bridge calls for a path to citizenship for migrant workers. Organizers say immigrant essential workers are again being overlooked in what they call a broken immigration system. What they want is a clear path to citizenship through legal avenues. Speakers adding that the continuing contributions of these workers during the past year show the importance of this workforce. Today's event is part of a statewide caravan connected to the "March to Victory Relay Across America". The final destination, a gathering on immigration reform on May first in Washington DC.

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Slug: VITERBO STATEMENT

For the third time in a little more than a month a threatening message this time targeting a student's race is found on the Viterbo campus. School officials say the messages were discovered sometime Monday morning on the doors of a women's restroom in a residence hall. The university is conducting an internal investigation while working with the La Crosse police department. A forensic handwriting expert is examining evidence from this incident and comparing it to previous incidents this semester. Viterbo's executive vice president of student success issued the following statement in part "the Viterbo community is united in denouncing all forms of hate and discrimination. Hateful and disgusting incidents like these will not be tolerated." They are asking people with information to contact campus

security and after a previous incident Viterbo president Glenna Temple said expulsion is a possibility for those responsible.

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Slug: BKLYN CTR LATEST

Protesters gather for a fourth night outside the police department in Brooklyn Center. A 10pm curfew there now in effect. While Minnesota's assistant public safety commissioner says most demonstrators remained peaceful. Police arrested 79 people in the city last night. Tonight, people again clashing with officers as now former officer Kim Potter is charged with manslaughter for fatally shooting Wright while he struggled during a traffic stop on Sunday. Authorities say Potter mistakenly used her service pistol when she meant to use a taser. Many today visiting the site where Wright was killed for mourning, reflection, and hope. As Reg Chapman reports most came with sorrow in their hearts but all had accountability on their minds.

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Slug: WRIGHT LATEST

A local demonstration through the downtown streets joining the outcry over the deadly police shooting of Daunte Wright. The action in La Crosse prompted by the killing of Daunte Wright during a traffic stop Sunday and the unrest that followed. That unrest continuing as protesters gather for a fifth night outside the Brooklyn Center Minnesota police department. Another curfew now in effect. Two dozen people arrested mostly for riot related charges last night and earlier today the former officer who shot Wright posted a 100-thousand-dollar bond. Authorities say Kim Potter mistook her service pistol for her taser during the struggle that led to the fatal moment. She is charged with second degree manslaughter. Wright's family calling for more serious charges. Potter is due back in court on May 17.

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Slug: RACISM CRISIS

A unanimous vote this week by La Crosse County's Health and Human Services board declares racism a public health crisis. News 19's Rylie Kyhn shares what that means and what they hope comes from it. Rick Cornforth La Crosse County board supervisor says this is not the first time a resolution like this has been brought to light. In Wisconsin alone twelve have been passed in the state. Now he says it is time for change in the La Crosse area. After listening to community members speak about their personal experiences, he began his research. He says he worked to make it a non-partisan issue. He says they are searching for what holds residents back so they can fix it. Shamawyah Curtis director of Development at Hope Restores says this is a baby step but it gives them hope. She hopes this declaration helps the community learn to see things through a different perspective. Curtis says she hopes people will stop, think, and make a change. Reporting from La Crosse Rylie Kyhn News 19. The resolution will go to the whole county board for approval next Tuesday. Supporters say they are pushing for a unanimous vote on the issue from the entire board.

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Slug: VITERBO

Just this week the university denounced the latest in a series of messages found in residence halls targeting students for their differences. News 19's Rylie Kyhn spoke with students on campus today about how they're feeling. Rylie? After a number of hate messages have been found in residence halls. University officials say, "hateful and disgusting incidents like these will not be tolerated." They have repeatedly made statements condemning these acts saying these incidents go against their mission and views as a university. And today I talked with a few students to get their personal reactions. Connor Hagarty is a nursing student at Viterbo and part of the LGBTQ+ community. Danessa Brocks is a minority student on campus. She says coming to a predominately white university had its

challenges to begin with. So, when the messages started things only escalated. And then more messages continued to happen. While she understands the university is working to resolve it and may not know what to do. Some of her friends are leaving because of the issues. Another student Katherine Wall says she is hurt, angry, and disappointed by what has been going on. Minority student Danessa Brocks is actually starting the first black student union on campus. She says everyone is included and her hope is to educate all students on different perspectives. These students say their hope is that change and acceptance for everyone is coming. The university says they are working closely with the La Crosse police department as well as a forensic handwriting analyst to identify the person or people involved in these incidents.

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Slug: CHAUVIN

That effort as the verdict looms in the Derek Chauvin murder trial. The fate of the former officer charged in the death of George Floyd will soon be in the hands of the jury. People began gathering this afternoon at the intersection where Floyd died last May. After three weeks of testimony closing arguments are expected tomorrow. The jury will then weigh what they have heard and the evidence to decide whether to convict Chauvin on three charges, second- and third-degree homicide as well as manslaughter. Civil rights attorney Ben Crump went on ABC's this week saying he hopes the verdict will set a precedent. Chauvin is pleading not guilty to the charges. Ahead of the verdict businesses and police precincts are preparing for possible violent incidents. Minneapolis schools are moving to remote learning for the week.

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Slug: BSL PAINTING

After a peaceful protest in La Crosse this week. The black student leaders are continuing their work on racial equality in our community. That work taking a more artistic approach as News 19's Marcus Aarsvold joins us with a look at a piece they've been working on since last fall. The group is putting final touches on a painting as one of the ways they wish to leave their mark on La Crosse and what they want the community to understand. They hope the painting inspires people to ask anti-racism questions. To Brianna Washington it is about respecting black women. To Jazmine Ellefson it is about inclusivity. Artist Breckin Sargeant draws inspiration from the young activists. It is a traveling project. It will be up at Larson's General Store for one month then the Public Library, People's Food Co-Op and then River City Gallery. Funding for the project comes from the Beer by Bike Brigade.

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Slug: WALZ

Governor Tim Walz says over the coming days the state needs to find a balance between protecting businesses and property from acts of violence that may arise during protests and protecting the right to protest itself, to speak out against what today the governor called the problem with the system. The governor calling this Minnesota's moment saying the state will be shaped by the response in the coming days and years to come.

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Slug: RACISM

We are taking a live look now at a virtual meeting where the La Crosse County board is considering a resolution to declare racism a public health crisis. Community members and local organizations have been pushing for this resolution. The La Crosse Waking Up White Collaborative says this is not just a public proclamation but a step in recognizing a commitment to advancing racial equity and eliminating health disparities. That meeting got started at 6. We will have an update on the board's decision at 10 tonight.

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Slug: TASK FORCE

A Wisconsin task force meant to improve policing meets for the final time today, the result of its work expected as soon as tomorrow is a set of 17 recommendations that could be introduced as bills in the coming weeks. We do not yet know the full set of recommendations but do know some of the topics include banning chokeholds, limiting no-knock warrants, and creating a duty for officers to report others cops who they see using excessive force but that's one of the issues. The group, comprised of activists and law enforcement professionals, cannot yet agree on a single statewide definition of excessive force. The next step now a work group comprised of some members of the subcommittee will work with training professionals to try to nail down that definition of excessive force.

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Slug: DAUNTE FUNERAL

Surrounded by family, activists, and leaders, Daunte Wright is laid to rest today. The 20-year-old black man was fatally shot by a Brooklyn Center police officer on April 11 during a traffic stop in which the officer tried to arrest him on an outstanding warrant. The city's now former police chief described it as an accidental shooting but the family is not accepting it as a mistake, claiming he was initially pulled over for having an air freshener hanging in his car. The service comes just two days after former officer Derek Chauvin was found guilty of George Floyd's murder. Civil rights attorney Benjamin Crump - now urging the senate and president to pass legislation aimed at preventing police misconduct.

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:43 4/26/21 6PM

Slug: LIGHT TOUCH

The La Crosse police department is trying a new approach to policing young people in the community. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold learned about law enforcement's "Lightest Touch Initiative" and how they're saying it could change the school. This policing program focuses on connecting young people to community partners Lieutenant Avrie Schott says it has been in the works before social justice protests started happening more often last summer but those protests helped PD realize they needed work even harder on the "lightest touch" initiative. Right now, they are trying it out in schools before the greater community even as the existence of school resource officers remains in question. When altercations happen between youth and police instead of a ticket, they would refer them to different community partners. The partners are Boys and Girls Clubs, YWCA, and La Crosse County. Tonight, at ten hear why La Crosse County representatives think this initiative is more than simply lip-service.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:28 5/11/21 6PM

Slug: SOPA GRANT

The Family and Children's Center receiving a big financial boost from the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration to the tune of more than a million dollars to grow the center. The one point one million will be distributed over three years. The funding will go towards recruiting and retaining employees to invest in their development and innovation. They say they are beyond grateful for the grant and eager to improve services to those most vulnerable. The Franciscan Sisters say they are reinvesting resources into non-profit partners that address current societal needs. They are providing a total of six million dollars in grant money to twenty-three of their partners.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:23 5/12/21 6PM

Slug: WALZ POLICE

Minnesota Governor Tim Walz and faith-based community leaders continued the call for police reform in Minnesota at a press conference today. The guest speakers focused on the hard work ahead for

legislators when it comes to systemic change. They called for an end to qualified immunity, an end to "police-only" responses to mental health crisis calls and that body camera footage be available within 48 hours.

Time:
2:44

First Aired:
5/14/21

Shows:
10PM

Slug: HC CONVO HMONG

US census data show La Crosse's predominantly Hmong Asian community makes up the largest non-white ethnic group in the city and while many families came to La Crosse now decades ago recent incidents of anti-Asian hate elsewhere have prompted some uneasy feelings in those who have called this area home for years. It is one topic we addressed in this latest edition of Hometown Conversations. With all of this going on, I felt like it stirred the pot, stirred the fire. So, then I am just like just wherever you go, watch your surroundings. Stay aware. Be aware because it is just, I do not know. It is always at the back of my head. Will that be happening to me? I do not know. Will that be happening to my elders? I do not know. But it is almost like, that is a precaution. I have to live with it every day. While that is a reality right now, it should not necessarily have to be a reality. So how can we help getting back to that. I think all of us we are different in our own ways, we are proud of our heritage. The Chinese are proud of their heritage, the Japanese, the Koreans, all of these different ethnicities. We are Asian by descent, but we have our differences, so hopefully we do not get quantified as one big group. So, I think the best way to tackle this issue is just promoting heritage. In this Asian pacific islander month, again, let us promote all of the heritages, the people that are part of that group and show the cultures and what they represent. And I was going to echo on that I was going to say if you are not sure, why don't you ask the question? Instead of assuming that, 'hey you're from China.' no, I am not. Why don't you just ask a question, 'Hey, would you mind telling me a little about your background?' ask a question, I think that is what it is. Ask questions if you are not sure. Do not assume. I think there is no dumb question. Again, we in the last 30 years have learned there is no dumb question. The best thing is to ask questions. Again, we are not offended. I think in bigger cities, there may be issues, but here in la crosse, we are open. So, ask a question and we will do our best to answer. And if we can't, we will refer you to groups or people who can answer, you know? To see the full chat, visit our website wxow.com/conversations.

Time:
2:23

First Aired:
5/17/21

Shows:
5PM

Slug: TULSA MASSACRE

May 31st will mark the 100th anniversary of the Tulsa race massacre. Grammy nominated singer, Charlie Wilson, is known as one of R-and-B's greatest of all time. While you've heard his music, you have not heard his connection to the violent killings that were kept secret for so many years. Here's ABC's Steve Osunsami. Nearly 100 years ago, in Tulsa, Oklahoma a mob of white neighbors attacked the greenwood neighborhood known as Black Wall Street. Thirty blocks of homes and thriving businesses were burned to the ground in just 16 hours. For many years no one talked about the Tulsa race massacre. Charlie Wilson is the lead singer of the Gap Band and was born and raised in Tulsa. He says he has always wanted to have this conversation. In fact, the band named themselves after Greenwood, Archer and Pine, the streets that border the old neighborhood. He says he tried to share the story of the massacre while they were on tour in the 1980s. Wilson's most personal connection to the riots is a woman close to him from his childhood. She survived the killings when she was just twelve years old. Like many victims, Ms. Figures never spoke publicly about what happened. And for decades, Charlie Wilson kept the promise he made to her. She died in 2013, and he is sharing her story now. Steve Osunsami ABC News Atlanta. "ABC News Live" will stream the documentary "Soul of a Nation Presents: Tulsa's Buried Truth" tomorrow ahead of the anniversary.

Time:
:31

First Aired:
5/17/21

Shows:
10PM

Slug: DOJ CLAIM

Meanwhile Wisconsin's justice department faces a discrimination claim. Division of Law Enforcement Services administrator Tina Virgil filed the complaint last month with the equal employment opportunity commission alleging Josh Kaul's administration is paying her less and treating her poorly because of her race. She claims she is the second lowest paid administrator and her salary is less than that of her white predecessor. The DOJ contends she is the sixth highest paid of 10 administrators and the evidence does not support her claim.

Time: :31 First Aired: 5/23/21 Shows: 10PM

Slug: FLOYD RALLY

Two days before the anniversary of his death members of George Floyd's family join with activists and community members to mark the somber occasion. Today's rally in Minneapolis is one of several planned across the country by the George Floyd Memorial Foundation. President Biden has called on congress to pass police reform legislation named for George Floyd before the one-year anniversary of his death Tuesday but it seems unlikely lawmakers will meet that deadline. The president has invited Floyd's family to the White House on Tuesday.

Time: :32 First Aired: 5/24/21 Shows: 10PM

Slug: FLOYD SILENCE

Tomorrow marks one year since George Floyd was killed by a former Minneapolis police officer now convicted of murder. Governor Tim Walz issuing a proclamation today asking all Minnesotans to observe a moment of silence at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon lasting nine minutes 29 seconds, the amount of time revealed in court that Derek Chauvin knelt on Floyd as he died. Governor Walz calls the conviction historic but says more work is needed to dismantle the systems that led to Floyd's death. Floyd's family will visit President Biden tomorrow at the White House.

Time: 2:12 First Aired: 5/25/21 Shows: 6PM

Slug: FLOYD LOCAL

Only two-and-a-half-hours away, the Onalaska community is reflecting on the changes we have seen here since after George Floyd's death. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold spoke to an activist leading a police reform movement and the Onalaska police department themselves. Marcus what've we learned? George Floyd's legacy makes it possible for community leaders like Cecil Adams to work towards a safer country for black Americans who before all of this he says did not feel they we Cecil Adams finally feels that the majority of police officer have his best interest at heart. He does not believe law enforcement agencies should be abolished. Two weeks ago, Cecil's car overheated on the highway and an officer made sure he was okay but he was nervous at first. And that is more of the change Cecil wants to see. So, he set up a police reform survey through the African American Mutual Assistance Network, something Onalaska PD welcomes. Since Floyd's murder they have gone through special training at UW-La Crosse and the YWCA, keeping the conversation going so the community can keep safely growing. Cecil's police reform survey is open for anyone and he says he'll present it to congress in January. Dustin, his main goal is to make it mandatory for screening that vets any future recruits from repeating what Derek Chauvin did to George Floyd. Important work, thanks Marcus, and Chief Ashbeck encourages even more feedback, whether in-person, on the phone, or Facebook. He says they are always looking to improve.

Time: :31 First Aired: 5/31/21 Shows: 10PM

Slug: TULSA ANNIV

A Memorial Day of a different kind for people in Tulsa Oklahoma, marking a century since a racial massacre in an area known as Black Wall Street. In 1921 a mob of armed white men burned down this thriving hub of black owned businesses. Untold amounts of generational wealth were wiped out within 24 hours in an attack that left 300 black Americans dead. President Biden is expected to travel to

Tulsa tomorrow to reflect and meet with those who survived the violence. Ms. Fletcher testified in front of congress this month as part of a lawsuit against the City of Tulsa and others for the estimated \$1.8 million dollars in property loss claims back then. No one was ever punished or held accountable for the massacre stemming from allegations that were never proven, that a black man assaulted a white woman in an elevator.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:26 6/1/21 6PM
Slug: PRIDE FLAG

For the third year now marking the start of Pride Month, the Rainbow Flag is now flying over the state capital. Governor Tony Evers signed three executive orders today, one authorizing the rainbow flag to be raised at all state-owned buildings, another requiring state agencies to reflect gender neutral language in external documents, and a third to prohibit use of state or federal funds on conversion therapy practices on Wisconsin children. Governor Evers said the 3rd executive order was signed as a preventative measure. He knows of no such conversion therapy practices currently being funded.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:54 6/3/21 6PM
Slug: GEORGE FLOYD SQUARE

Today crews removed concrete barriers, artwork, flowers, and other items from the intersection where George Floyd died last year. The intersection, which has become known as George Floyd Square, has been the site of a memorial for Floyd since his death. It had been closed to traffic since and some city officials and community members pushed to reopen the streets due to concerns over access and public safety. Today's clearing work took less than four hours to complete but not long after the concrete barriers were removed and traffic started to flow at the intersection community activists erected makeshift barriers and resumed chanting Floyd's name. Minneapolis mayor Jacob Frey, and two city council members issued a statement about the intersection today. It says in part "We are collectively committed to establishing a permanent memorial at the intersection, preserving the artwork, and making the area an enduring space for racial healing."

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:31 6/4/21 6PM
Slug: ALT POLICE

Democrats introduced a series of new bills targeting police and justice reform Representative David Bowen's Enough is Enough package consists of twelve bills focusing on reshaping law enforcement. Measures include but are not limited to identification cards for police officers that includes their name, badge number, and supervisor's telephone number and prohibiting disciplining any officer who reports a violation of the use-of-force policy. The power to move the bills forward remains with republicans who control the legislature.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:23 6/7/21 6PM
Slug: BODY CAM

In Milwaukee community activists and family members of a man shot and killed by police call for the release of police body cam footage. Last week 49-year-old Roberto Zielinski was killed by police. Police and witnesses say when officers arrived Zielinski was randomly shooting and ignored commands to drop his gun. Now family members are demanding police show what happened and what was captured. The Milwaukee police officer who shot Zielinski is on routine administrative leave. The Waukesha police department is investigating the shooting.

Time: First Aired: Shows:
:21 6/11/21 10PM
Slug: FLOYD PULITZER

The teen who filmed George Floyd's murder will win a special Pulitzer Prize. Darnella Frazier recorded the video that went viral of former police officer restraining Floyd as he died on May 25th. The Pulitzer board honoring Frazier with a special citation saying Frazier's actions highlight "the crucial role of citizens in journalists' quest for truth and justice."

Time:
:41

First Aired:
6/14/21

Shows:
6PM

Slug: UWL POLICE

The UW-La Crosse police are announcing some changes within the department. It comes after George Floyd's death at the hands of police last summer. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold joins us live from campus to tell us more about it. Marcus, we know they have updated their use of force but what specifically does that mean? UW-L officers are not allowed to use chokeholds, kneel, or stand on someone. Officers also went through a human rights policing class at UW-L and crisis training through La Crosse County. Today, officers trained with faculty on handling an active shooter. This is close to Chief Allen Hill's heart because as teenager he was robbed at gunpoint which he says motivates him extra keep campus safe. And today is the first day of new student registration and orientation so campus police have been talking with future students. Heather, Chief Hill says that it is great that people are back because covid's the biggest challenge since Floyd's death since they could not talk with students face to face and talk about tough topics like police reform and build relationships. Thanks Marcus. Here is to hope for more opportunity to do that this fall. Is the department also promoted officer Nikki Miller to a sergeant? This is their first ever woman of color now in a leadership role with the force and Governor Evers even added her to the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Standards Board.

Time:
1:53

First Aired:
6/17/21

Shows:
6PM

Slug: HOUSKA

The City of La Crosse receiving more complaints about the homeless population at Houska Park but mayor Mitch Reynolds says they are supporting the situation for now. News 19's Marcus Aarsvold shares the thoughts of the mayor and some of the people calling the park their home for now. Matt Murry says he is a drug addict who cannot afford a place of his own. Mayor Reynolds recognizes Murray's humanity. His long-term plan is to create a "homeless coordinator" position at City Hall but for now Houska's the best bet. Some say they have got nowhere else to go while they wait for organizations like Independent Living Resources to help them find housing. Reynold's hopes this new position could help provide consistent help. For now, people like Matt just ask for respect. People looking for a safe place to live, in La Crosse, Marcus Aarsvold News 19. Mayor Reynolds says he hopes to create the homeless coordinator position within the next few months.

Time:
:20

First Aired:
6/18/21

Shows:
6PM

Slug: EVERS JUNETEENTH

Governor Evers also signing an executive order to raise the Juneteenth flag over the Wisconsin state capitol. This is the second year the flag is flying over the capitol in Madison. In 2020 the governor ordered the flag be flown at the capitol for the first time in state history. Wisconsin joined in as the 32nd state to recognize Juneteenth back in 2009. The Juneteenth flag will temporarily replace the Rainbow Pride flag over the weekend in celebration of Juneteenth but will not disrupt other flags that regularly fly over the state capitol building.



July 1, 2021

To: Station Management

Re: ABC Television Network Second Quarter, 2021 Program Information

Attached is the **Second Quarter** review of the **ABC Television Network News & Public Affairs Programming**. The information, which we will continue to issue on a quarterly basis, may be useful to licensees in compiling their FCC quarterly issues/program list for your station's public inspection files. All related legal materials will be posted on the A-Net prior to the 10th day of the new quarter (Word version 7.0).

If you have any questions regarding this report, please contact your Station Relations representative, or send an e-mail to abc.affiliate.relations@abc.com.

Regards,

Susi D'Ambra-Coplan
Vice President
Affiliate Relations

Attachment(s)

ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Second Quarter, 2021

WORLD NEWS NOW

Monday thru Friday

2:00 - 4:30 AM ET

12:00 - 4:30 AM PT (*Monday*)

1:06:30 - 4:30 AM PT (*Tuesday-Friday*)

Comprised of thirty-minute segments, ABC's WORLD NEWS NOW, with co-anchors Andrew Dymburt and Mona Kosar Abdi offers up-to-date news coverage including a mixture of live and taped coverage of domestic and international news issues.

AMERICA THIS MORNING

Monday through Friday

4:00 - 7:00 AM ET

4:30 - 7:00 AM PT

Andrew Dymburt and Mona Kosar Abdi co-anchor this morning news program which provides viewers with late-breaking national and international news, sports, weather and financial reports. Featuring separate and distinct fifteen-minute segments, information about overnight events is constantly updated.

GOOD MORNING AMERICA

Monday through Friday

7:00 - 9:00 AM ET / PT

George Stephanopoulos, Robin Roberts and Michael Strahan provide viewers with timely news reports, informative features, weather information, and up-to-the minute interviews with world leaders.

Saturday

8:00-10:00AM ET / 7:00-9:00AM PT

Sunday

8:00 – 9:00 AM ET / 7:00 – 8:00AM PT

ABC News Correspondents Dan Harris, Eva Pilgrim and Whit Johnson will co-anchor providing viewers with timely reports, informative features, weather information, and up-to-the minute interviews with world leaders.

GMA3: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Monday through Friday

1:00 – 2:00 PM ET / 12:00 – 1:00PM PT / CT

A one-hour program co-anchored by Amy Robach and TJ Holmes, also featuring other ABC News Correspondents including Dr. Jennifer Ashton, to address the widespread issues caused by the global pandemic and a mix of news, takeaways and inspiration.

THE VIEW

Monday through Friday

11:00 AM – 12:00 PM ET / 10:00 – 11:00 AM PT

A one-hour talk show hosted by Whoopi Goldberg, Joy Behar, Sunny Hostin, Meghan McCain, Ana Navarro and Sara Haines features the hottest topics, headline-making conversations, politics, pop culture, celebrity guests and newsmakers, broadcast live from New York.

ABC NEWS BRIEF

Monday through Friday

approx. 2:58 - 3:00PM ET / 1:58 - 2:00PM PT

This two-minute news capsule updates important news events of the day.

NOTE: As events warrant, ABC NEWS BRIEF may be expanded or re-scheduled, or an additional News Brief may be scheduled.

ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT WITH DAVID MUIR

Monday through Friday

6:30 - 7:00PM ET and 7:00 - 7:30PM ET

5:30 - 6:00PM PT and 6:00 - 6:30PM PT and 6:30 - 7:00PM PT

ABC News Anchor David Muir keeps viewers informed about world news events in this half-hour news review

SOUL OF A NATION

Tuesday (Effective March 2, 2021 thru April 6, 2021 – 6 Part Series)

10:00 – 11:00PM ET

A primetime newscast, the first broadcast network newsmagazine that aims to put Black life in America front and center. The historic six-episode series will present viewers with a unique window into authentic realities of Black life and dive deeper into this critical moment of racial reckoning.

THE CON

Wednesday

10:00 – 11:00PM ET

A Primetime series, The Con, is narrated by “The View” moderator Whoopi Goldberg. The series explores the troubling tales of people taken in by claims and promises that proved too good to be true.

20/20

Friday

9:01 - 11:00PM ET

Note: on occasion, 20/20 will air on another night

Informational News magazine combines hard-hitting investigative reports, newsmaker interviews, compelling human interest and feature stories, and offers viewers a chance to learn more about the world around them. ABC News Correspondents David Muir and Amy Robach anchor 20/20.

NIGHTLINE

Monday through Friday
12:37 - 1:06:30 AM ET / PT

Ju Ju Chang and Byron Pitts co-anchor the program which provides in-depth discussion of current events.

NOTE: As news events warrant, ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE may be expanded. Please refer to the NIGHTLINE section for exact program times.

WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SATURDAY ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT WITH DAVID MUIR (Saturday)

Whit Johnson, Anchor

Saturday
6:00 - 6:30PM ET and 6:30 - 7:00PM ET
5:30 - 6:00PM PT and 6:00 - 6:30PM PT

WORLD NEWS TONIGHT SUNDAY ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT WITH DAVID MUIR (Sunday)

Linsey Davis, Anchor

Sunday
6:00 - 6:30PM ET and 6:30 - 7:00PM ET
5:00 - 5:30PM PT and 5:30 - 6:00PM PT

This half-hour news program reviews the day's major events from around the country and around the world on the weekend.

NOTE: ABC Sports programs may necessitate the preemption or rescheduling of various news feeds.

THIS WEEK WITH GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS

Sunday
9:00 – 10:00AM ET / 8:00 – 9:00AM PT
10:30 – 11:30AM ET / 9:00 – 10:00AM PT

ABC News Correspondents George Stephanopoulos and Martha Raddatz co-anchor this news/interview program which focuses on the latest news events. World leaders and policy makers participate in roundtable discussions.

NOTE: ABC Sports programs may necessitate the pre-emption or re-scheduling of various news feeds.

ABC NEWS PROGRAMS – Second Quarter, 2021

20/20

Friday, April 2, 2021 (9:01 – 11:00PM ET)

Menendez Brothers

Over 30 years after the Menendez Brothers were at the center of a trial that captured the nation's attention and received life imprisonment for murdering their parents, they have found fame on TikTok as videos about them have garnered over 130 million views on the platform. The videos, created mostly by teenagers, examine the case through the lens of 2021 with many calling for the brothers to be released from prison. A two-hour "20/20" dives into the original Beverly Hills crime and features a new interview with Lyle Menendez from prison.

Friday, April 9, 2021 (9:01 – 11:00PM ET)

Reign of Terror

College students' excitement to begin a new school year in Gainesville, Florida, quickly turned to terror when five students were horrifically murdered within days of each other. Now, over 30 years after the Gainesville student murders dominated headlines, a new two-hour "20/20" features an exclusive interview with Cindy Dobbin. She opens up about her tip to authorities that led them to serial killer Danny Rolling, responsible for at least eight murders. 20/20 features other interviews with family members of victims and authorities who worked on the case.

Friday, April 16, 2021 (9:01 – 11:00PM ET)

Deadly Secret

Mark and Donnah Winger were a picture-perfect Midwestern family. But tragedy struck when Mark said he shot an intruder who he discovered killing Donnah. The case was quickly closed, and in an attempt to move past the horrific loss, Mark started a new life. Years later, a startling admission from Donnah's close friend cracked open Mark's perfect façade, exposing his deadly secret. Now, 26 years after the horrific crime, in a two-hour "20/20", we learn the truth about Mark, featuring a rare jailhouse interview with Mark, who opens up about the events leading up to Donnah's death.

Friday, April 23, 2021 (9:00 – 11:00PM ET)

George Floyd: Behind the Verdict

The world stood still as the judge in the Derek Chauvin trial read the jury's verdict, which found Chauvin guilty on all three counts for the murder of George Floyd. "20/20" goes behind the headlines to remember Floyd and provide an intimate and emotional portrait of his life, told by those who knew him best. The program reports on the protests and anger across the nation in response to the killing of Floyd and systemic racism and police brutality against Black Americans, the investigation into his death, the trial and the country's reaction to the verdict. "20/20" also explores what the verdict means for the nation, questioning if this could be a pivotal moment for race in America.

Friday, May 7, 2021 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

Abduction & Murder

Seventeen years after the murder and abduction of 3-year-old Riley Fox in suburban Chicago, a new two-hour "20/20," featuring reporting by Anchor David Muir, has newly obtained recordings and documents that reveal shocking new details about the case. The two-hour program reports on how the mystery unraveled, including how authorities mistakenly zeroed in on Riley's father, Kevin Fox, as the prime suspect, and raises questions about false confessions and mistakes that may have botched the first investigation. "20/20" reports.

Friday, May 14, 2021 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

One Last Chance: The Trial of Scott Peterson

When eight-month pregnant Laci Peterson mysteriously disappeared from her home on Christmas Eve, a media frenzy ensued. Now, 18 years later, a two-hour "20/20" has new interviews with Janey Peterson, the sister-in-law of convicted killer Scott Peterson, and Pat Harris, Scott's defense attorney. They discuss Scott's side of the story, evidence which they claim proves his innocence and their hope to show the evidence to a jury if Scott's verdict is overturned and he receives a new trial.

Friday, May 21, 2021 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

A Tale of Two Lives

A two-hour “20/20,” featuring exclusive interviews and new details, dives into the case it’s been following for nearly 15 years—the disappearance and murder of Paige Birgfeld. When Birgfeld vanished, her family immediately knew something was wrong, as the devoted mom of three would never desert her children. As authorities searched for Birgfeld, they uncovered her secret life and the expensive escort business she ran with a variety of clients. The two-hour program also includes stunning security surveillance that cracked the case, interrogation tapes and images from inside the courtroom during Jones’ two trials.

Friday, June 4, 2021 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

“Gone Girl” Kidnapping

“20/20” co-anchor Amy Robach sat down for an exclusive television interview with Denise Huskins and Aaron Quinn, the couple at the center of the so-called “Gone Girl” kidnapping case, ahead of the release of their new book “Victim F: From Crime Victims To Suspects To Survivors.” They reveal stunning new details and information about their harrowing home invasion and kidnapping experience, dismissed by authorities as a hoax and compared to the plot of the fictional book and film.

Friday, June 11, 2021 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

What Happened to Vanessa?

One year after Fort Hood soldier Vanessa Guillen was brutally murdered and her story sparked a #MeToo movement in the military, “20/20” has the first television interview with her fiancé Juan Cruz. He opens up about their relationship, the last time they spoke, learning of her death and coping with the devastating loss. The two-hour program also has exclusive interviews with soldiers from Vanessa’s unit who say they knew about the sexual harassment she experienced and opened up about their conversation with Vanessa’s killer, Aaron Robinson, the day Vanessa disappeared. “20/20” also reports on the Army command investigation that revealed missteps in the investigation. ABC News anchor John Quiñones reports along.

Friday, June 25, 2021 (9:01-11:00PM ET)

Notorious Ghislaine Maxwell

“20/20” dives into the elusive past of one of the world’s most notorious accused sex traffickers, currently awaiting trial on charges of allegedly aiding convicted sex offender Jeffrey Epstein in sexually abusing underage girls. The two-hour program explores Ghislaine Maxwell’s wealthy upbringing, growing up in one of the richest families in England as the daughter of British publishing tycoon Robert Maxwell; how the scandalous death of her father upended her life; how she came to know Epstein; details about her alleged role in Epstein’s crimes; and her upcoming trial. The program features footage from foreign correspondent James Longman’s exclusive television interview with Maxwell’s brother, Ian Maxwell, who believes that his sister, who has pleaded not guilty to all charges, is innocent. “20/20” reports.

SOUL OF A NATION

Tuesday, April 6, 2021

(Season Finale – 6 Part Series – 10:00-11:00PM ET)

Reconstruction

Actor Michael Kenneth Williams explores the hope and resilience of the Black community throughout history as the guest host. Williams, ABC News' Linsey Davis, Sunny Hostin, Steve Osunsami, Rachel Scott and Pierre Thomas lead the hour which features an interview with and performance by singer Andra Day. The episode looks back at the Tulsa Race Massacre nearly 100 years later, features the unseen Black men who have been sentenced to death row and examines the racial reckoning in present-day America which some call "the third reconstruction."

Tuesday, May 25, 2021

After Floyd: The Year that Shook the World – A Soul of a Nation Special (10:00-11:00PM ET)

a year after Floyd's death and the racial reckoning that swept the country, this special will reflect on the cataclysmic, generation-defining moment that arguably inspired change around the world, chronicle the dramatic and epic events surrounding Floyd's death and spotlight where the country goes from this point forward.

Friday, June 18, 2021

Juneteenth: Together We Triumph – A 'Soul of a Nation' Special Event

(9:01-11:00PM ET)

ABC News will present an exciting evening of celebration and resilience in observance of Juneteenth with two hours of intimate storytelling, powerful tributes and musical performances. This marks the second year in a row ABC News will produce a special to honor the history and significance of Juneteenth among the Black community and around the United States. In 2020, ABC News' primetime special "Juneteenth: A Celebration of Overcoming" was the #1 program across the board in its time slot.

ABC NEWS SPECIALS – Second Quarter, 2021

Wednesday, April 28, 2021 (9:00-11:00PM ET)

Presidential Address to Congress and the Nation and the Republican Response

ABC News will present special coverage of President Biden's first joint address to Congress and the nation and the Republican Response. "World News Tonight" Anchor David Muir will lead coverage from ABC News headquarters in New York joined by ABC News' powerhouse political team, including Anchor Linsey Davis, Chief Washington Correspondent Jonathan Karl, Chief White House Correspondent Cecilia Vega, Chief Global Affairs Correspondent and "This Week" Co-anchor Martha Raddatz and "Nightline" co-anchor Byron Pitts and more.

Tuesday, May 25 & June 1, 2021 (8:00-10:00PM ET)

Mike Tyson: The Knockout

ABC News announced today it will debut a special four-hour documentary series on the life of boxing legend Mike Tyson. This documentary will put viewers ringside for a main event that will chronicle the former champion's climb, crash and comeback, from his difficult childhood to becoming undisputed world champion to his 1992 rape conviction and his personal struggles. Through the lens of his life's extreme highs and lows, the two-part primetime event will examine some of the most pressing questions about resilience and reinvention.

Thursday, June 10, 2021 (8:00-9:00PM ET)

The Real Rebel: The Erin Brockovich Story - A Special Edition of 20/20"

Twenty-five years ago, Erin Brockovich played a crucial role in drawing the connection between groundwater contamination in the town of Hinkley, California, and the energy company Pacific Gas & Electric. Her work helped trigger a landmark \$333 million settlement with the residents of Hinkley. During the one-hour primetime special, ABC News follows Erin Brockovich as she visits Hinkley for the first time in 10 years.

ABC NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS - Second Quarter, 2021

DATE	START	END	LENGTH	TOPIC
Friday, April 2, 2021	1:35:48 PM -	1:51:26 PM	ET 0:15:38	Vehicle Tries to Break Barrier at the U.S. Capitol
	12:35:48 PM -	12:51:26 PM	CT 0:15:38	Vehicle Tries to Break Barrier at the U.S. Capitol
	11:35:48 AM -	11:51:08 AM	MT 0:15:20	Vehicle Tries to Break Barrier at the U.S. Capitol
	10:35:48 AM -	10:51:08 AM	PT 0:15:20	Vehicle Tries to Break Barrier at the U.S. Capitol
Friday, April 2, 2021	2:42:44 PM -	3:02:46 PM	ET 0:20:02	U.S. Capitol Police Briefing
	1:42:44 PM -	2:02:46 PM	CT 0:20:02	U.S. Capitol Police Briefing
	12:42:44 PM -	1:02:45 PM	MT 0:20:01	U.S. Capitol Police Briefing
	11:42:44 AM -	12:02:45 PM	PT 0:20:01	U.S. Capitol Police Briefing
Friday, April 9, 2021	7:05:24 AM -	7:11:45 AM	ET 0:06:21	Death of Prince Philip
	6:05:30 AM -	6:11:45 AM	CT 0:06:15	Death of Prince Philip
	5:05:30 AM -	5:11:45 AM	MT 0:06:15	Death of Prince Philip
	4:05:30 AM -	4:11:45 AM	PT 0:06:15	Death of Prince Philip
Wednesday, April 14, 2021	2:28:12 PM -	2:54:24 PM	ET 0:26:12	President Biden Update on Troop Withdrawal from Afghanistan/Daunte Wright Shooting Charges
	1:28:12 PM -	1:54:24 PM	CT 0:26:12	President Biden Update on Troop Withdrawal from Afghanistan/Daunte Wright Shooting Charges
	12:28:12 PM -	12:54:30 PM	MT 0:26:18	President Biden Update on Troop Withdrawal from Afghanistan/Daunte Wright Shooting Charges
	11:28:12 AM -	11:54:30 AM	PT 0:26:18	President Biden Update on Troop Withdrawal from Afghanistan/Daunte Wright Shooting Charges
Thursday, April 15, 2021 (Broadcast Day - Actually early Friday, April 16, 2021 morning)	3:37:00 AM -	3:51:37 AM	ET 0:14:37	Mass Shooting at Indianapolis FedEx Facility
	2:37:00 AM -	2:51:37 AM	CT 0:14:37	Mass Shooting at Indianapolis FedEx Facility
	1:37:00 AM -	1:51:37 AM	MT 0:14:37	Mass Shooting at Indianapolis FedEx Facility
	12:37:00 AM -	12:51:37 AM	PT 0:14:37	Mass Shooting at Indianapolis FedEx Facility
Saturday, April 17, 2021	9:30:00 AM -	11:11:45 AM	ET 1:41:45	Prince Philip's Funeral
	8:30:00 AM -	10:11:45 AM	CT 1:41:45	Prince Philip's Funeral
	7:30:00 AM -	9:11:45 AM	MT 1:41:45	Prince Philip's Funeral
	6:30:00 AM -	8:11:45 AM	PT 1:41:45	Prince Philip's Funeral

Monday, April 19, 2021	10:00:00 AM	-	5:08:38 PM	ET	7:08:38	Closing Arguments in Derek Chauvin Trial
	9:00:00 AM	-	4:08:38 PM	CT	7:08:38	Closing Arguments in Derek Chauvin Trial
	8:00:00 AM	-	3:08:38 PM	MT	7:08:38	Closing Arguments in Derek Chauvin Trial
	7:00:00 AM	-	2:08:38 PM	PT	7:08:38	Closing Arguments in Derek Chauvin Trial
Tuesday, April 20, 2021	4:29:00 PM	-	6:30:00 PM	ET	2:01:00	Derek Chauvin Found Guilty
	3:29:00 PM	-	5:30:00 PM	CT	2:01:00	Derek Chauvin Found Guilty
	2:29:00 PM	-	4:30:00 PM	MT	2:01:00	Derek Chauvin Found Guilty
	1:29:00 PM	-	3:30:00 PM	PT	2:01:00	Derek Chauvin Found Guilty
Tuesday, April 20, 2021	7:07:25 PM	-	7:29:57 PM	ET	0:22:32	Remarks from President Biden and Vice President Harris on the Derek Chauvin Verdict
	6:07:25 PM	-	6:29:57 PM	CT	0:22:32	Remarks from President Biden and Vice President Harris on the Derek Chauvin Verdict
	5:07:25 PM	-	5:29:57 PM	MT	0:22:32	Remarks from President Biden and Vice President Harris on the Derek Chauvin Verdict
	4:07:25 PM	-	4:29:57 PM	PT	0:22:32	Remarks from President Biden and Vice President Harris on the Derek Chauvin Verdict
Tuesday, April 27, 2021	1:54:35 PM	-	2:10:10 PM	ET	0:15:35	President Biden's Remarks on the CDC Lifting Outdoor Mask Mandate
	12:54:35 PM	-	1:10:10 PM	CT	0:15:35	President Biden's Remarks on the CDC Lifting Outdoor Mask Mandate
	11:54:35 AM	-	12:10:03 PM	MT	0:15:28	President Biden's Remarks on the CDC Lifting Outdoor Mask Mandate
	10:54:35 AM	-	11:10:03 AM	PT	0:15:28	President Biden's Remarks on the CDC Lifting Outdoor Mask Mandate
Wednesday, April 28, 2021	9:00:00 PM	-	11:00:00 PM	ET	2:00:00	Presidential Address to Congress and the Nation and the Republican Response
	8:00:00 PM	-	10:00:00 PM	CT	2:00:00	Presidential Address to Congress and the Nation and the Republican Response
	7:00:00 PM	-	9:00:00 PM	MT	2:00:00	Presidential Address to Congress and the Nation and the Republican Response
	6:00:00 PM	-	8:00:00 PM	PT	2:00:00	Presidential Address to Congress and the Nation and the Republican Response

Thursday, May 13, 2021	12:26:10 PM	-	12:48:18 PM	ET	0:22:08	President Biden's Remarks on Colonial Pipeline
	11:26:10 AM	-	11:48:18 AM	CT	0:22:08	President Biden's Remarks on Colonial Pipeline
	10:26:10 AM	-	10:48:18 AM	MT	0:22:08	President Biden's Remarks on Colonial Pipeline
	9:26:10 AM	-	9:48:18 AM	PT	0:22:08	President Biden's Remarks on Colonial Pipeline
Thursday, May 13, 2021	3:56:52 PM	-	4:17:05 PM	ET	0:20:13	President Biden's Remarks on the Latest Mask Guidance from the CDC
	2:56:52 PM	-	3:17:05 PM	CT	0:20:13	President Biden's Remarks on the Latest Mask Guidance from the CDC
	1:56:52 PM	-	2:17:05 PM	MT	0:20:13	President Biden's Remarks on the Latest Mask Guidance from the CDC
	12:56:52 PM	-	1:17:05 PM	PT	0:20:13	President Biden's Remarks on the Latest Mask Guidance from the CDC
Thursday, May 20, 2021	6:04:23 PM	-	6:11:34 PM	ET	0:07:11	President Biden's Remarks on the Ceasefire Between Israel and Hamas
	5:04:23 PM	-	5:11:34 PM	CT	0:07:11	President Biden's Remarks on the Ceasefire Between Israel and Hamas
	4:04:23 PM	-	4:11:34 PM	MT	0:07:11	President Biden's Remarks on the Ceasefire Between Israel and Hamas
	3:04:23 PM	-	3:11:34 PM	PT	0:07:11	President Biden's Remarks on the Ceasefire Between Israel and Hamas
Tuesday, May 25, 2021	3:28:34 PM	-	3:48:59 PM	ET	0:20:25	Remembering George Floyd
	2:28:34 PM	-	2:48:59 PM	CT	0:20:25	Remembering George Floyd
	1:28:34 PM	-	1:48:50 PM	MT	0:20:16	Remembering George Floyd
	12:28:34 PM	-	12:48:50 PM	PT	0:20:16	Remembering George Floyd
Wednesday, May 26, 2021	12:40:03 PM	-	12:53:15 PM	ET	0:13:12	San Jose, CA Shooting
	11:40:03 AM	-	11:53:15 AM	CT	0:13:12	San Jose, CA Shooting
	10:40:03 AM	-	10:53:11 AM	MT	0:13:08	San Jose, CA Shooting
	9:40:03 AM	-	9:53:11 AM	PT	0:13:08	San Jose, CA Shooting
Wednesday, May 26, 2021	1:49:48 PM	-	2:01:17 PM	ET	0:11:29	Update on San Jose, CA Shooting
	12:49:48 PM	-	1:01:17 PM	CT	0:11:29	Update on San Jose, CA Shooting
	11:49:48 AM	-	12:01:13 PM	MT	0:11:25	Update on San Jose, CA Shooting
	10:49:48 AM	-	11:01:13 AM	PT	0:11:25	Update on San Jose, CA Shooting

Tuesday, June 1, 2021	4:11:34 PM	-	5:01:16 PM	ET	0:49:42	President Biden's Remarks on the 100th Anniversary of the Tulsa Race Massacre
	3:11:34 PM	-	4:01:16 PM	CT	0:49:42	President Biden's Remarks on the 100th Anniversary of the Tulsa Race Massacre
	2:11:34 PM	-	3:01:16 PM	MT	0:49:42	President Biden's Remarks on the 100th Anniversary of the Tulsa Race Massacre
	1:11:34 PM	-	2:01:10 PM	PT	0:49:36	President Biden's Remarks on the 100th Anniversary of the Tulsa Race Massacre
Thursday, June 10, 2021	1:27:44 PM	-	1:49:30 PM	ET	0:21:46	President Biden's Remarks about COVID-19 from England
	12:27:44 PM	-	12:49:30 PM	CT	0:21:46	President Biden's Remarks about COVID-19 from England
	11:27:44 AM	-	11:49:29 AM	MT	0:21:45	President Biden's Remarks about COVID-19 from England
	10:27:44 AM	-	10:49:29 AM	PT	0:21:45	President Biden's Remarks about COVID-19 from England
Wednesday, June 16, 2021	7:00:15 AM	-	7:46:37 AM	ET	0:46:22	Geneva Summit Between President Biden and Russian President Putin
	6:00:15 AM	-	6:46:34 AM	CT	0:46:19	Geneva Summit Between President Biden and Russian President Putin
	5:00:15 AM	-	5:46:34 AM	MT	0:46:19	Geneva Summit Between President Biden and Russian President Putin
	4:00:15 AM	-	4:46:34 AM	PT	0:46:19	Geneva Summit Between President Biden and Russian President Putin
Wednesday, June 16, 2021	11:47:16 AM	-	12:08:23 PM	ET	0:21:07	Russian President Putin Press Conference at Geneva Summit
	10:47:16 AM	-	11:08:23 AM	CT	0:21:07	Russian President Putin Press Conference at Geneva Summit
	9:47:16 AM	-	10:08:23 AM	MT	0:21:07	Russian President Putin Press Conference at Geneva Summit
	8:47:16 AM	-	9:08:23 AM	PT	0:21:07	Russian President Putin Press Conference at Geneva Summit
Wednesday, June 16, 2021	1:16:57 PM	-	2:13:53 PM	ET	0:56:56	President Biden Press Conference at Geneva Summit
	12:16:57 PM	-	1:13:53 PM	CT	0:56:56	President Biden Press Conference at Geneva Summit

	11:16:57 AM	-	12:13:48 PM	MT	0:56:51	President Biden Press Conference at Geneva Summit
	10:16:57 AM	-	11:13:48 AM	PT	0:56:51	President Biden Press Conference at Geneva Summit
Thursday, June 17, 2021	10:08:43 AM	-	10:13:49 AM	ET	0:05:06	Supreme Court Upholds the Affordable Care Act
	9:08:43 AM	-	9:13:49 AM	CT	0:05:06	Supreme Court Upholds the Affordable Care Act
	8:08:43 AM	-	8:13:47 AM	MT	0:05:04	Supreme Court Upholds the Affordable Care Act
	7:08:43 AM	-	7:13:47 AM	PT	0:05:04	Supreme Court Upholds the Affordable Care Act
Thursday, June 17, 2021	3:44:30 PM	-	4:11:58 PM	ET	0:27:28	President Biden Signs the Juneteenth National Independence Day Act into Law
	2:44:30 PM	-	3:11:58 PM	CT	0:27:28	President Biden Signs the Juneteenth National Independence Day Act into Law
	1:44:30 PM	-	2:11:58 PM	MT	0:27:28	President Biden Signs the Juneteenth National Independence Day Act into Law
	12:44:30 PM	-	1:11:55 PM	PT	0:27:25	President Biden Signs the Juneteenth National Independence Day Act into Law
Thursday, June 24, 2021	9:10:23 AM	-	9:29:44 AM	ET	0:19:21	Miami Building Collapse Press Conference
	8:10:23 AM	-	8:29:44 AM	CT	0:19:21	Miami Building Collapse Press Conference
	7:10:23 AM	-	7:29:44 AM	MT	0:19:21	Miami Building Collapse Press Conference
	6:10:23 AM	-	6:29:44 AM	PT	0:19:21	Miami Building Collapse Press Conference
Thursday, June 24, 2021	12:52:28 PM	-	1:06:51 PM	ET	0:14:23	Miami Building Collapse Press Conference with Governor DeSantis
	11:52:28 AM	-	12:06:51 PM	CT	0:14:23	Miami Building Collapse Press Conference with Governor DeSantis
	10:52:28 AM	-	11:06:51 AM	MT	0:14:23	Miami Building Collapse Press Conference with Governor DeSantis
	9:52:28 AM	-	10:06:51 AM	PT	0:14:23	Miami Building Collapse Press Conference with Governor DeSantis
Thursday, June 24, 2021	4:43:48 PM	-	4:53:27 PM	ET	0:09:39	Miami Building Collapse Update Press Conference

	3:43:48 PM	-	3:53:27 PM	CT	0:09:39	Miami Building Collapse Update Press Conference
	2:43:48 PM	-	2:53:27 PM	MT	0:09:39	Miami Building Collapse Update Press Conference
	1:43:48 PM	-	1:53:27 PM	PT	0:09:39	Miami Building Collapse Update Press Conference
Friday, June 25, 2021	8:12:38 AM	-	8:35:04 AM	ET	0:22:26	Miami Building Collapse Update Press Conference
	7:12:38 AM	-	7:35:04 AM	CT	0:22:26	Miami Building Collapse Update Press Conference
	6:12:38 AM	-	6:35:04 AM	MT	0:22:26	Miami Building Collapse Update Press Conference
	5:12:38 AM	-	5:35:04 AM	PT	0:22:26	Miami Building Collapse Update Press Conference
Friday, June 25, 2021	2:30:01 PM	-	4:08:25 PM	ET	1:38:24	Derek Chauvin Sentencing
	1:30:01 PM	-	3:08:25 PM	CT	1:38:24	Derek Chauvin Sentencing
	12:30:01 PM	-	2:08:25 PM	MT	1:38:24	Derek Chauvin Sentencing
	11:30:01 AM	-	1:08:25 PM	PT	1:38:24	Derek Chauvin Sentencing
Saturday, June 26, 2021	10:38:47 AM	-	11:05:27 AM	ET	0:26:40	Miami Building Collapse Update
	9:38:47 AM	-	10:05:27 AM	CT	0:26:40	Miami Building Collapse Update
	8:38:47 AM	-	9:05:27 AM	MT	0:26:40	Miami Building Collapse Update
	7:38:47 AM	-	8:05:25 AM	PT	0:26:38	Miami Building Collapse Update
Wednesday, June 30, 2021	1:09:53 PM	-	1:41:23 PM	ET	0:31:30	Bill Cosby Verdict Overturned
	12:09:53 PM	-	12:41:23 PM	CT	0:31:30	Bill Cosby Verdict Overturned
	11:09:53 AM	-	11:41:23 AM	MT	0:31:30	Bill Cosby Verdict Overturned
	10:09:53 AM	-	10:41:23 AM	PT	0:31:30	Bill Cosby Verdict Overturned
Wednesday, June 30, 2021	3:32:06 PM	-	3:36:40PM	ET	0:04:34	Bill Cosby Released from Prison
	2:32:06 PM	-	2:36:40 PM	CT	0:04:34	Bill Cosby Released from Prison
	1:32:06 PM	-	1:36:40 PM	MT	0:04:34	Bill Cosby Released from Prison
	12:32:06 PM	-	12:36:40 PM	PT	0:04:34	Bill Cosby Released from Prison

THIS WEEK – Second Quarter, 2021

Sunday, April 4, 2021

Guests:

- Secretary Pete Buttigieg
Transportation Secretary
- Sen. Roy Blunt
(R) Missouri
Senate Republican Policy Committee Chair
- Lt. Gen. Russel Honore
US Army (Ret.)

Topics:

- Attack on Capitol
- Securing the Capitol
- Infrastructure Bill

Sunday, April 11, 2021

Guests:

- Secretary Jennifer Granholm
Energy Secretary
- Sen. Roger Wicker
(R) Mississippi
- Terri Austin
Host & Legal Analyst, "Law & Crime"
- Maggie Haberman
The New York Times Washington Correspondent

Topics:

- President Biden's Plan
- Gun Violence

Sunday, April 18, 2021

Guests:

- Secretary Antony Blinken
Secretary of State
- Dr. Anthony Fauci
White House Chief Medical Advisor
National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases Director
- Benjamin Crump
Civil Rights Attorney
- Channa Lloyd
Managing Partner, The Cochran Firm
- Jason Armstrong
Ferguson Police Chief

Topics:

- Afghanistan US Troop Withdrawal
- Covid Vaccines
- Dereck Chauvin Trial & Verdict

Sunday, April 25, 2021

Guests:

- Rep. Karen Bass
(D) California
- Sen. Rick Scott
(R) Florida
National Republican Senate Committee Chair
- Dr. Anthony Fauci
White House Chief Medical Advisor
National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases Director
- Angela Rye
Host, "On 1 with Angela Rye"
Former Executive Director, Congressional Black Caucus
CEO, Impact Strategies

Topics:

- Police Reform
- Derick Chauvin Verdict
- Johnson & Johnson / Covid

Sunday, May 2, 2021

Guests:

- Jake Sullivan
White House National Security Adviser
Exclusive
- Sen. John Barrasso
(R) Wyoming
- Adm. Mike Mullen
U.S. Navy (Ret)
Former Chair, Joint Chiefs of Staff
- Dr. Ashish Jha
Dean, Brown University School of Public Health
- Jeffrey Gettleman
New York Times South Asia Bureau Chief
- Audie Cornish
Co-Host, NPR's "All Things Considered"

Topics:

- India Covid Crisis
- 2022 Elections
- Climate Change

Sunday, May 9, 2021

Guests:

- Dr. Anthony Fauci
White House Chief Medical Advisor
National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases Director
- Fatima Goss Graves
National Women's Law Center President & CEO
Time's Up Legal Defense Fund Co-Founder
- Diane Swonk
Chief Economist and Managing Director, Grant Thornton LLP
- Lareina Yee
McKinsey Chief Diversity and Inclusion Officer & Senior Partner
- Jane Coaston
New York Times Podcast Host, "The Argument"

Topics:

- Aide to India Against Covid
- Liz Cheney & the GOP

Sunday, May 16, 2021

Guests:

- Rep. Liz Cheney
(R) Wyoming
- Dr. Rochelle Walensky
Centers for Disease Control Director

Topics:

- The Party's Choice
- Failed System
- CDC Guidelines

Sunday, May 23, 2021

Guests:

- Secretary Antony Blinken
Secretary of State
- Sen. Susan Collins
(R) Maine
Exclusive
- Donna Brazile
Former DNC Chair
- George Will
Washington Post Syndicated Columnist

Topics:

- Ceasefire in the Middle East
- Iran Nuclear Negotiations

Sunday, May 30, 2021

Guests:

- Secretary Pete Buttigieg
Transportation Secretary
- Gen. Keith Alexander
Former National Security Agency Director
U.S. Army (Ret.)
- Niloofar Howe
Senior Fellow, "New America"
Former Chief Strategy Officer, RSA Security
- Laura Barrón-López
POLITICO White House Correspondent
- Michel Martin
Host, NPR's All Things Considered

Topics:

- Covid Drop
- Holiday Travel Surge

Sunday, June 6, 2021

Guests:

- Secretary Gina Raimondo
Commerce Secretary
- Nick Clegg
Facebook Vice President of Global Affairs
- Jason Riley
Author, "Maverick: A Biography of Thomas Sowell"
Wall Street Journal Columnist
Manhattan Institute Fellow
- Justin Amash
Former Michigan Congressman

Topics:

- Cyber Infrastructure
- Facebook & Political Speech

Sunday, June 13, 2021

Guests:

- Secretary Antony Blinken
Secretary of State
- Rep. Michael McCaul
Foreign Affairs Committee Ranking Member
(R) Texas
- Dr. Ashish Jha
Dean, Brown University School of Public Health
- Michèle Flournoy
WestExec Advisors Managing Partner
Former Obama Under Secretary of Defense for Policy
- Will Hurd
(R) Former Texas Congressman
- Amna Nawaz
PBS NewsHour Senior National Correspondent

Topics:

- G7 Meetings: Build Back Better
- NATO

Sunday, June 20, 2021

Guests:

- Jake Sullivan
White House National Security Adviser
- Glenn Loury
Brown University Professor of Economics
Senior Fellow, Manhattan Institute
- Laura Barrón-López
POLITICO White House Correspondent

Topics:

- Iran & Nuclear Warfare
- Pandemic
- Infrastructure
- Voting Rights

Sunday, June 28, 2021

Guests:

- Sen. Joe Manchin
(D) West Virginia
- Sen. Rob Portman
(R) Ohio
- Keith Ellison
Minnesota Attorney General
- Mayor Charles Burkett
Surfside, Florida
- Ramesh Ponnuru
National Review Senior Editor
American Enterprise Institute Fellow
Bloomberg Opinion Columnist

Topics:

- Infrastructure Package
- Police Reform
- Bipartisan Breakthrough

NIGHTLINE (M-F) – Second Quarter, 2021

Thursday, April 1, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- George Floyd – Emotional Testimony
- Mahalia Jackson – The Queen of Gospel
- Play Ball!

Friday, April 2, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- The Con – Hollywood Con Queen

Monday, April 5, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Cop Convictions
- Congressional Diversity
- Mariah Vaccine

Tuesday, April 6, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Soul of a Nation – Death Penalty
- Soul of a Nation – Andra Day – U-S Versus Billie Holiday
- Honoring Selena

Wednesday, April 7, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Iraq – Signs of Hope
- Broadway – Curtains Up
- Gone But Not Forgotten

Thursday, April 8, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Murder Mystery
- Border Crash
- Border Roundtable
- First Pitch

Friday, April 9, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Nightline Special Edition: Celebrating a Prince
- DMX

Monday, April 12, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Nightline Special Edition: Turning Point – Reckoning of Force
 - Reckoning of Force – Fatal Shooting
 - Reckoning of Force – A Soldier's Story
 - Reckoning of Force - Roundtable

Tuesday, April 13, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Calling for Justice
- Vaccine Pause
- Dr. Ashton
- Sweet Embrace

Wednesday, April 14, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- To Protect and Serve
- Bachelor Tells All
- Standing Up to Cancer

Thursday, April 15, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Chauvin Trial
- Training the Police
- First Grade Hero

Friday, April 16, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Fedex Massacre
- Royal Farewell
- Call of the Wild

Monday, April 19, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Derek Chauvin Trial
- Minari
- Walter Mondale

Tuesday, April 20, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Nightline Special Edition: The Verdict
 - The Verdict – Guilty
 - The Verdict – Terrence Floyd
 - The Verdict – LZ Granderson & Sunny Hostin
 - The Verdict – George Floyd Square

Wednesday, April 21, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Paint Into Purpose
- “Do Not Split”
- Big Shot

Thursday, April 22, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Nightline Special Edition: Earth Day
 - Earth day – Powering the Future
 - Earth day – “Secrets of Whales”
 - Earth day – Good Nature

Friday, April 23, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- George Floyd: A Man, A Moment, America Changed

Monday, April 26, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Set the Record Straight – Jam Master Jay
- Fitops
- Final Fight

Tuesday, April 27, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Street Racing
- Behind Palace Doors
- Second Chances

Wednesday, April 28, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Address to the Nation
- Powerhouse Roundtable
- Sergeant-at-Arms

Thursday, April 29, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- TikTok – Disabled Influencers
- Women in the NFL
- The Voice

Friday, April 30, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- The Con – Hollywood Con Queen

Monday, May 3, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- India Covid Crisis
- Austin EMTs
- Squad Goals

Tuesday, May 4, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Antifa Speaks
- Wonder Women – “Impact”
- Celebrating Teachers

Wednesday, May 5, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Nightline Special Edition: Afghanistan: The Left Behind

Thursday, May 6, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Turning Point Special Edition: A Call for Help

Friday, May 7, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- A Special Edition 20/20: Riley Fox

Monday, May 10, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Vaccine Skeptics
- Tess Holliday
- A Mother's Love

Tuesday, May 11, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Nightline Special Edition: Fair Play
 - Fair Play – Trans Athletes

Wednesday, May 12, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Afghanistan – Faces of Courage

Thursday, May 13, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- India Covid Crisis
- CDC Guidelines Q&A
- Mask Free

Friday, May 14, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- 20/20 Special: Scott Peterson Appeal

Monday, May 17, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Deadly Conflict – Israel and Hamas
- Making History – Tishaura Jones
- Janet Jackson Auction

Tuesday, May 18, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Nightline Special Edition – The Price of a Miracle

Wednesday, May 19, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Living it Up – Influencer Travel
- Brownie Points – Edibles Boom
- "Friends" Reunion

Thursday, May 20, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Nightline Special Edition: Am I Next? AAPI Hate Attacks

Friday, May 21, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Royal Struggles – The Me You Can't See

Monday, May 24, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- I Raped You – Struggle for Justice
- The Knockout – Mike Tyson's Story
- Leap of Amazement

Tuesday, May 25, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Nightline Special – Road to Reform

Wednesday, May 26, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Buried Truth: The Tulsa Massacre – A Hulu Documentary
- Central Perk Reboot – Friends Reunion
- Breaking Barriers – Karine Jean-Pierre

Thursday, May 27, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Doomsday Couple Charged
- Michelle Williams
- AAPI Inspiration List

Friday, May 28, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- TikTok – Disabled Influencers
- Heroin Alley

Monday, May 31, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- A Nightline Special Edition: The Price of a Miracle

Tuesday, June 1, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- A Nightline Turning Point
 - Cannabis and Justice for all?

Wednesday, June 2, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- A Nightline Special Edition: Out of Bounds

Thursday, June 3, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Gun Violence – Taking Action
- Oysters – Saving the Ocean
- Royal Moment

Friday, June 4, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- “Gone Girl” Case

Monday, June 7, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Going Off Script
- America’s newest Royal
- Blast Off for Bezos

Tuesday, June 8, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Covid – Hope for the Long-Haulers
- “Breaking Bobby Bones”
- Far From Home

Wednesday, June 9, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Hacker War: America Under Attack

Thursday, June 10, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Holding Out for Hope: Wrongfully Convicted?
- Crushing Barriers: Rachel Levine
- Ride of a Lifetime

Friday, June 11, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Justice for Vanessa

Monday, June 14, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Hunt for the Virus: Covid-19 Origins

Tuesday, June 15, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- ABC News Original: The Housewife & the Hustler
- Star Choreographer
- Ducking Traffic

Wednesday, June 16, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Historic Summit
 - Face to Face
 - Worthy Adversaries
 - Juneteeth Holiday

Thursday, June 17, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Turbulence in the Skies
- Changing the Game

Friday, June 18, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- President Obama
- Soul Food

Monday, June 21, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Hot Vax Summer
- Wolfgang Puck
- NFL First

Tuesday, June 22, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- What America Owes: Asheville Update
- NFT: Digital Art Revolution
- Salon Therapy

Wednesday, June 23, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Power in her Music – Mary J Blige
- David Archuleta
- Dolphin Stampede

Thursday, June 24, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Catastrophic Collapse
- Roundtable – Hunt for Answers

Friday, June 25, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Rose Against Time
- Holding Out Hope
- Trama Surgeon
- Surviving the Collapse

Monday, June 28, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Out of Bounds (OAD: 06/2/21)

Tuesday, June 29, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Special Edition: Turning Point (OAD: 09/09/20)
 - Driving While Black
 - Doctor Always Wears Scrubs

Wednesday, June 30, 2021 (12:37AM – 1:06:30AM ET)

- Nightline Special Edition: Am I Next? / AAPI Hate Attacks (OAD: 05/20/21)